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# We Thought Everybody Had BOUGHT CLOAKS!

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But when we cut the price in two we found there were quite a number of Women and Children who were willing to buy a cloak at less than the cloth cost. We have a skirt deal on at just about the same prices, That is Skirts we carried last fall, but they are good, and good style.

We will sell you all our Felt Slippers and shoes at 1-4 off. Odds and ends in Underwear at your own price. Now is a good time to pick up such goods.

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## SPAFFORD & COLE.

# PHYSICIAN

WILL CONFIRM THIS STATEMENT

Fully as much depends upon the accuracy of the compounding and the purity of the drugs used in compounding your physicians prescription as upon the skill of the physician who prescribes it. We employ only skilled pharmacists, and use pure drugs in preparing all prescriptions, and if you bring it to us it will be carefully compounded.

## PERFUMES

Our line of perfumes and toilet arlicles is the most complete in town. The stock, always ample, was greatly increased during the holidays. It contains everything in the line of perfumes, including gift packages of all kinds.

There will be satisfaction and saving in buying here

## ANDERLE & HINMAN

28 SO. BROWN STREET

'UST because we advertised seasonable goods in their season, one must not overlook the fact that we sell Hardware all the year round. Whenever you want a Lock, Hook, Handle or Spring, or any of the thousand and one things in the Hardware line, remember this is the place to come for it. Everything in Hardware, Cutlery, Stoves, Etc.

A few Cutters and Bobsleighs left that we will let go at a low figure rather than carry over another year.

Also a fine line of Fancy Crockery that we are disposing of at very low prices.

## LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY

## Axel Lindegren THE RHINELANDER CLOTHES CLEANER

DEALER IN BUCKSKIN BIRCH BARK Indian Made BRAD WORK

> Orders taken for Fur Collars 126 STEVENS STREET

# Reason, the First,

We need the business and we can serve you better than anyone else

So call up 'phone 93 and let us get your bundle,

Rhinelander Steam Laundry.

#### D. R. THOMPSON INJURED.

D. R. Thompson Is confined to bis home on Pelham street with both arms limited, a trifleathire the ellow and suffering from bruises about the rals, recirci in an effort to cutch a moving train while in Engle lilver last Thursday.

Mr. Thempson had been spending several hours in the Vilas county rity on business. When prepared to return, he arrived at the station just as the morning passenger train on the Watersmeet branch was pulling out. Rather than miss the train and experience a long delay, he can and caught the platform of the rear car. but was unable to gain the steps. For a time he could not release his hold on the railing and was dragged over the ground for several feet beore the train could be stopped. When picked up, Mr. Thompson was u a half-dazed condition and endurng fatenso pala from fils Injuries. He was brought to Monico, where main dicision, for this city, was over administered surgical aid. The acperhaps three months will clause be ficiently to allow his resuming husiaces duties. Mr. Thompson is associated with Paul Browneami has charge of the Insurance and reales. tate work. His many friends in the city sympathize with him in his mis-

#### A NEW ORCHESTRA

A new orchestra has been organzed in this city by Prof. Stormfels. It is now ready to take engagements for parties, dances, etc. Among the players are the following: M. C. lbekhart, Edward Squirer and W. J. Schleismann, Miss Mabel Hishop, pianist.

### MURDIRED AND ROBBED.

corge Adamer will be painfully sur-

money under false pretenses. A desear Monico and came to this city, grown a leavy beard, Chief Straub wanted and caused his arrest.

LIBRARY CIR CULATION FOR DEC. Circulation of basics at the Public Library during December, 1904, was as follows:

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WANTED AT THE LIBRARY:-Copie of the Christmas numbers of Har Jer's Weekly and Leslie's Magazine If you have them to spare kindly send of bring them.

Mart A. Sutte, Ilbrailan.

## DIES AT BURDY.

Mrs. Anna Buchanan, aged 42 years illed Monday morning at Bundy after an illoess of over two weeks with peritonitis. Previous to her illness Cula camps. A daughter twenty rears of age, survives her. The remains were propared for burfal by undertaker F. A. Hildebrand of this

### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURTH.

🕬 a. m., Holy Communion. 10 m) n. m., Morning prayer and ser Subject: "Is church atfendance necessary to be a Christlan."

1230 m., Sunday School.

720 p. m., Evening prayer and ser-mon, Subject: "Thristianity a Lille." St. Cecella's Guild had a very en-Joyable meeting Saturday afternoon

at D. H. Vaughn's residence. St. Agnes' Gulldentertained the as sociate members at dinuer and cards at the residence of Paul Browne.

Tuesday ere. St. Augustine's Guild gave a chicken ple supper in the Armory Wednes-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. last Saturday alternoon by the stopped and had seen him leave the the mails, for delivery or disputch Joung la lies of the Methodist Epis car and start walking up the track through the mails, and mailable arate again appeared to be against consileburch. The need of organizahim, in the fact that the train on the tion among them for social and lighted lantern, but when nearlog such loves on their routes, are propfive hours late. Dr. T. B. McIndow time, which resulted Saturday in the church activity has been felt for some the Northwestern's surgeon, was no formation of "The Bethany Circle." tified and reaching the injured man. This name was suggested by the tradition that women of the houseeldent was a must peculiar one, and hold at Bethany sewel and emowing to the nature of the breaks, broldered for the Temple as well as fore the lones will have kultted suf-large charter membership is already serred Christ and sat at his feet. A assured, and interesting work is planned for some time to come.

10:30 a.m., Morning worship. Ser mon tople: "A Peculiar People,"

1200 m., Bible school. 300 p. m., Jooler Epworth League. 63) p. m., Epworth League derietional service.

🗇 p. m., Evrning worship. Subject "A Klag in Daggise?"

#### BUTHT. The BaptIst ladies will hold a cake

sale at Dunn & Wood's hardware store, Saturday, January 21st.

CONGREDICTIONAL CRUZGH. 1930 a. m., a pastoral sermon. Sab Ject: "Absent Treatment." #69 m , Bible school.

The friends in this city of Father 3:00 p. m . North side People's Sun

possession of the local police for several weeks. Fox had been working near Monico and came to this city.

The organization of the gratulated upon the efficiency of the more city in the league, to be decided men in his department, upon later. The organization of the wednesday. Although having Wansau base ball club was per-grown a leavy beard, Utile Strant feeted last week and officers elected. readily recognized him as the man it was voted to make the capital see some good games played here relatives reside, for hurial, this summer. If they would, no doubt this city could get the vacant place in the league if the matter was attended to at once.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mary C. Hagan to Brown Bros. Lbr. Co., Lot 2, Sec. 2, Tp. 37, R. 8; also Linds in Sec. 27, Tp. 38, R. 8, \$507,50

A. J. Lytle to Owen Leonard, center 50 it of Lots 1 and 2 in 19k, 4 of 14 add, to Rhinelander 21 on Sandy Brown to Mana Emden Lands 

## FRED PRICE INJURED.

While at work in the woods near Eagle Eliver last Thursday, Fred Mrs. Buchanan was employed as Price, who makes this city his will go into effect on the first day of cook in one of the Worden Lumber badduarters, had the ill lack to February, 1905. The new rates esbadly injure one of his knees. He tablished also care much lower than will be unable to work for some those charged by other companies

## A FALSE ALARM.

A report was circulated about the city carly Saturday morning that William Clark, a "Soo" Ireight brakeman, had been drowned in the paper mill canal. Arrangements had been completed with the paper mill offi- further misunderstanding by advercials, whereby the canal was to have there distributing circulars: been drained in hopes of recovering F. E. PARKER, Postmaster, bla bostv. when Mr. Clark bimself, to Rhinelander, Wie. his besty, when Mr. Clark Limself, to all appearonces very much alive, was found asleep in a walting room at the "Soo" depot.

city. Clark, who was one of it's are being placed in rural letter boxes number, was found missing. As he intended for persons who receive mail panions became somewhat alarmel. such matter, you are hereby advised. The conductor remembered having that patrons boxes erected on rural aroused the man, who was partly routes, are intended exclusively for A new departure was inaugurated askers in the cabouse, when the train the reception of matter regularly in along side the train. He carried a ticles which carriers and deposited in the next end of the train, the light orly in the mails, and subject to aft was seen to suddenly disappear. the rules regulating small matter, in-Nothing was thought of the incident rhading the payment of postage until he could not be found. It was then the opinion of the crew that Clark had missed his footing and had slid down the steep embank, your office that all mullable matter ment into the canal. Portunately such was not the ease.

Clark had been on daty over timeteen hours, with but little sleep, and open arrival in this city was about tired out. He was also very cold, and hastening to the depot, seated post office should be treated fainehimself near the store, and in a twinkling was in the land of nod. He appeared greatly surprised on being laformed of the excitement behad caused, but said that he was lust as well satisfied that the affile turnel out as it did.

### HIS SPINE INJURED.

Master Jeff, Rolfield, elekt son ef Thos. Redfield, is confined to his mue suffering with Injuries to Lisspine, sustained while sibling down a deep hill, Sanday, With his feet in

Beloit, Janesville, Latrosse, Keno- coats as they dashed by the New cription of the man had been in the sha and Wansau are organizing a North office. Chie Cole is to be con-

## KILLED AT HILES.

Mangue Harlowe, an employe of the Ailes Lumber Co., was Ailled last stock \$2,000 and the face value of Wednesday morning by the accidentshares at \$5 each. There ought to albreaking of a fly wheel in the saw be 400 people in Rhinelander who mill engine room. He was fifty-two would be willing to laterest them. Sears of age. His body was conselves to the amount of \$5 each to veyed to Traverse (hts. Mich., where

Frank Thurston, foreman of one of Mercer is one of the liveliest towns between this city and fron wood, Janustille, Kankanni, Malleri, Northern Wisconsia Land and Interestment Co., t. C. Yawkey. Ing in that vicinity. Liking & Wij. Lands in Sec. 22, T. 20, R. 3, \$120,000 Blams have six camps. The North-Ripon, Shebergan, Sparta, Stevens Blams and Sparta, Stevens Blams and Sparta, Stevens Blams and Sparta, Sparta, Stevens Blams and Sparta, Sparta, Sparta, Stevens Blams and Sparta, Sp 

## NOTICE TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

It has become necessary in the opinion of the stock holders and directors of the Ithlosiander Mutual ing been completed but a few months Telephone Co. to raise the rates for ....\$150.10 telephone service on certain classes

ing decided to establish the follow-

7, 20, 32. Single line business tele \$2.25 \$2.50 .....\$1.00 Party line business tele 1.50 1.75 Single line residence tele 1.55 Existon tele ow'd by Co.

The new rate as above scheduled for like service and no more than Waxrent-Agent to sell substant will cover the increased cost of mala-

### RURAL LETTER BOXES.

The following letter has been received by Postmaster Parkeringegord to deposition matter in tural mail bests althout postage thereon. We publish it that there may be no

Sig:-Owing to the numerous complaints which are being made to the Department that advertising circu-When the crew of a freight train lars and other mailable matter, from the West had "tied up" in this postage which has not been prepaid, was on the train previous to its through such boxes; and in order reaching the yard limits, when it that there may no misunderstanding stopped for the crossing, his com- regarding the proper disposition of

thereon, You will promptly and fully in struct the rural carders attached to found la rural letter bares, without the proper postage affixed or money provided auffident to purchass same. should be taken to the initial post office to be held for postage.

Sinh matter on its recipt at the cordance with the provisions of the Postal Laws and Regulations coverlag matter mailed without prepayment of postage.

Rural letter boxes are afforded the same protection under the law, as other Caited States mail boxes.

Very respectfully. J. L. Bustow,

Fourth Ass't Postmaster General, A GOOD WORD. We allo the following from the

Evenling Wisconstar George Adamer will be painfully surprised to learn the following from the Milwardve Scattard of Jan. 15. Father Adamer at one time was chaptain at St. Mary's hospital:

Berne, Jan. 14.—Father George Adamer, who recently returned from America, where he spent several twars, was called by a young man to got a village in the neighborhood of Zurich tose his mother, who he said, was dylaz. The clergyman masfound in the morning, dead in the words, what through the right properties and profess will reade an another was the man who called him. The priest's moner, watch and silter hot containing the consecrated host, were missing.

ARRESTED HEFE.

Chief First of the New London police, was in Ethickander, Thursday and secured Frank Fox of that ity, who was wanted for obtaining money under false pretenses. A deal of the was wardened and professions, money under false pretenses. A deal.

The cities of Oddstoch, Green Bay, coats as they dashed by the New Tanger work green our content for his city, and the painting position, when the profession of the progress of his city and straining attention at the regard of the was transfer and fall backward at the morning deponent at the form of the progress of his city and straining a hearty at making a backput of the lecture called in the "Trades Series" to be under a few inches abore the progress of his city and straining a hearty at making a backput of the lecture called in the michael at Ewi hashed not betting the paper milk and the progress of his city and thinking a sharp stung which progress this morning depond at the morning depond and the fine Trades Series of the lecture called in the wild be introduced. It is latered to followed on the progress of his city and the high progress this morning the file and the time. Trades Series will be false the decrease in the make a progress of his city and the miles that hashed to followed in the michae and the file and the

The lumber won't give out in our "The lumber won't give out in our day. It may cost more. We pay \$10 and \$12 a thousand for logs that New York manufacturers pay from \$25 to \$25 for and still make a profit. We pay from \$25 to \$35 a thousand for the light. for hird'sere maple and early birch lors, pay \$35 a thousand freight to the veneering factories in New York and lilited they wouldn't sell them for \$500 a thousand. When we run out of lumber what will Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Nienah, Menasha and Appleton do? They get their logs from us." Mr. Stapleton is in the real estate business."

## CARNEGIE LIBRARIES.

There are thirty-two Carnegie libraries beated in Wisconsin and are Libby & Williams' crews near Mer- in the following cities: Antigo, Baraeer, was in the city Sanday visiting boo. Bayfiel I, Beloit, Berlin, Chiphis family. Mr. Thurston says that | Deva Falls, Darlington, Ran Chire. Green Buy, Hurward, Hudson, Several logging concerns are operat. Manitower. Normali, Racine, Rida-

Friday night about midnight fire was discovered in the store of the James Masle Co. at Merrill. The Store and contents were entirely consumed. The building was new havand was occupied by the James

High scores bowled this week at the likher allies are as follows:

Joe Walte...... Thomas Woods ... Seth Basil.....

Wm. Morgan..... Henry Chatterton ... The record for the highest average

### score is held by Wm. Morgan. NEWSPAPER CHANGES HANDS.

O.E. Bowen, for the past four rears in thurge of the Vilas County News, of Eagle River, has leased the Bigle filrer Berlew, succeeding ft. E. Walters, who is now on the New North. Mr. Bowen is an old newselty, and were shipped to Manton, tial dividend paying stock. Address talnance required to serve the name paper man of many years experience. Mich, her former hume, where later. Room 410 Opera. Block, Alms, Ohio, ther of subscribers now connected, and wilkers the Review up to Ruman was made.

The Propers On. & Gas Co.

The Russelsner Muttuel Tell Co. excellent standard.

# **GLADYS**

OUISE THORNTON sat at a table in Despite the fact that she was makieg her first trip to the far west, in

city in which she resided, and though, bing as final. some months ago, he had taken a position with a large monufacturing firm in Chicago, their friendship had been continued by a frequent interchange of letters. This trip of the Thorntons had been very suiten and unexpected. and Louise had only notified him of their plans while on route.

She looked fixely at him until, reeming to feel her gare, he turned his eyes in her direction. His fare light el with pleasure, and he hastened to her table. After the usual greetings explanations followed. He had not received her letter before he left Chicars, and he accounted for his prescare by informing her that he had been slightly overworked, and had been altised to take a rest and a change. The house had suggested that he should go "on the road" for two or three months and combine pleasure with selling goods. "Will jou be in Denver long?" he

"No; we leave to night," sail. Mr. Thurston,

Eliton's face fell. I have to remain here a few days," he said, "but let's compare itineraries and see if I cannot make some of Your prospective stops at the same

A comparison of routes showed that they could not effect a meeting



HER ANSWER COLDLY AND FOR-MALLI WRITTEN.

ratil they were in San Francisco. not quite summon sufficient courage to gain or lose, that afternoon, so he decided that he would meet his fate!

A few moments before they were all to go in to supper together, Louise went down to the public parlor to meet Elton, as agreed. He had not yet made his appearance, and she went into one of the annexes to wait for him.

Presently the heard a man's voice ricz ost:

"Why, hallos, Gray! Never expected to see you of here. What doing! Haven't left your firm, have you?" "How are you, Dick! Like you, I am now a traveling man-only pro-tem, though."

While she was deliberating whether to enter the parlor where they were, Denver," or await the departure of Elion's comganion, she heard the latter say: "Traveling alome?"

"Gladys is with me," was the startling reply.
"Really!" cried Dick, in a tone of

interest, "and is she as beamiful as Exactly. Her hair is simply a ver-

liable crown of glory still." Bless her heart! I'd like to see her, E.ton, for old times' sake, if you'll, al-

\*Sure! Come to my rooms to-night

about nine o'clock, and Gladys shall show you what a help the has been to

"All right. So long ".

The newcomer withdraw. So did saide. Slipping into the certifor, she swiftly alided to her room, where the remained until train time, agitatedly considering the import of the Conversation she had overheard. To think she could have been so mistaken last drows hamlets to the sea:

Somewhere are brooks that joyous;
Somewhere are brooks that joyous;
Sing as they flow
last drows hamlets to the sea;
Forestere bloom decks the dogwood
have faith in no man. What could be have faith in no man. What could be mean by such bold action? Her first thought had been that he was married and Gindys his wife, but the familfar jesting tone of the two men in discussing the woman and her beauty told her she was mistaken in this

Meantime the subject of her shoughts was anxiously inquiring from her pareats the cause of her absence.

"Louise has a headache, and has ordered her supper sent to her room," explained Mrs. Thornton.

Thereupon he was too solicitous to finish his supper. Hastening to the office, he sent her a note asking her to walk to the station with him, as it was but a short distance from the Globe remarks that certain remarkable ho'el. He assured her the walk would rures have been effected by the mere exbe a passes for a headache, and informed her that he wished to talk microbic bills. more confidentially than would be permitted if they drove with her par-

"Confidentially!" thought Louise,

Her answer, colly and formilly write-

Elten's heart sank when he mal the note. She had seemed so friendly that atternoon. Well, women we'e mere seathercocks, after ail. Never conelstent-except Gladys-Le reflected.

Mr. Theraton buttonboiled him and talked politics until train time, when he suggested that they walk to the train and send the ladies dien to a

There was martely a moment before the defarture of their train. Louise's triewell to him consisted of an inautible good-by-the lowering of eyelashes and the besitating extension of a gloved hank and - she was away!

Even the beauties of Yellowstone evorteary with her parents, she was park failed to appeal to Louise Thorn-feering a little lonely as she gared ton as with heavy heart the acknowlabout the big room and encountered a edged that she must have cared a great at a cf faces. Saldienly she was seized with a lit- in him. Finally they arrived at San ti- thrill of excitement and pleasure Francisco, and her heart beat a little as she saw the waiter ushering to a faster, as she realized that he must neighboring table her friend Elion be there, too, and that she might see Gray. He had formerly lived in the him, unless he had accepted her snub-

> Soon after their arrival. Limite visited a manicure and hair dressing establishment. She found the would be obliged to wait her turn, so she stated herself at a table covered with magazines where she was screened from

In a few moments she heard Elton Gray's voice saying:

"Well, you see I have returned. Hope you can do that work for me

His voice was such music to her ears that she was strongly tempted to come forth. But, alast his rest remark aroused all her indignation. "I have brought Gladys this time, and I want you to do her hair in the

most ultra degree of fashion." "I am so analous to see her hair, after your description. It must be su-

perb," said the hairdresser. "Wait a moment, and I'll bring her

in." he declared. There was a moment's silence. The: she heard his voice again.

"There, behold! Our own Gladys! Louise cantiously peeped around a corner of the screen and saw Elion Gray holding aloft the waxes head and shoulders of a woman with an elaborate coiffure.

Louise came from her place of coneniment and walked up to him. "Elton!"

"Why, Louise!" he exclaimed, neardropping the model in his surprise. I am so glad to see you!" "I am really gial to see you, 'oo. El-

"Really, Louise!" he asked, tenfery, if somewhat skeptically, She flushed silently.

"Then may I walk to your ho'el with Receiving an affirmative reply, he left Gladys in the hands of the hair-dresser and walked forth with Louise.

"Elton" the actual many services of the way in which the fulmess lies. "Elton," she asked, "what do you carry that figure around with you

"Why, that's what I am taking orsample, but I was the lucky mem-

"Oh!" was the faint response,

"Louise. I want to know why you After dinner he took Louise for a treated me so cavallerly that after-drive. He had reached the proposing moon after our drive. You promised Treated the proposing moon after our drive. point in his affection, but he could to come to the parior before supper." "I did come," she interruited, and then stopped in dismay,

decided that he would meet his fate. He looked at her wonderingly, his were of the chincanna.

We consider this bodice particularly living green, is seen more and more, that night.

A few moments before there were all bounds. Then he remember of the moments before the memory struggling with the events of that afternoon. Then he remember of the moments before the memory struggling with the events of the bered.

"See here, Louise, were you in Learing when a friend of mine was jolly-ing me about Gladys?"

"Yes," she said, shamefaceliy, "and

I thought-but how could I help it?" He laughed delightedly. "Well, Gladys and I are out after

ikis. The other boys may have her They had now reached her hotel and she asked him to come up to their "I will, Louise," he replied, earnest-

ly, "if you will let me say to you what I wished to say that night in

"I will," she said, lifting beautiful and contrite eyes to bis .- N. O. Times

POET AND THE HUNGRY MAN.

"Glad mates beat on the shore some-

"O let them beat-"
"Somewhere awer strains float on the air,
And many, many a recreis fair-"
"Ab, he it so, I do not care,
I want to eat!"

"Somewhere fair towers groudly rise..."
"Ah. yes, I know."
"There's many a maif who fonily sighs.
And looks for love in other eyes. O'er many a scene conteniment les-"

"There's many a glaf young mother who Is proof unlawaet,
Who watches the lorg, lorg day through
And gets new joy from each soft coo—"
"Ah yes, ah yes, 'tis doubtless true,
I want to eat."

tree..."
"Ab. yes, I know these things may be,
I'm hangry, though."
-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Regord-Herald.

Box en Ear Cures Deafness.

New York .- William Gozier, of Shadyalde, N. J , bar been deaf for over 20 years. He engaged in a friendly boxhe could hear a little, and his deafness continued to disappear.

Not Patentable.

That French savant who announces that gold taken internally is good for what alls you is not exploiting a the ory altogether novel. The St. Paul

New Form of Amusement.

## ten, was to the effect that the pre- Of Bodices and Waistcoats HURRIES ALONG PRESENTS lettred to ride to the train.



light bodice, the narrow waittenst of the figure of the wearer, a little excomparatively easily, a home dress- with their great bags below the ejmaker should be able to build up a bowa" very satisfactory affair of this sort. The waistroat (or in good American, But the bodice should be practically the vest) is very much in evidence, and made on the person who is to wear it.

Street waists and evening ones both follow the snug fitting, draped fashion, and for which it is the more suitable It would be hard to say. It is decidedof the day or evening, was of that soft were of the chinchlila.

HE reason by now is far | gest the many variations that may be enough advanced safely to played on the theme, and there seems the last hours of the gift-buying season make affirmations concerning what has caught the
faney of the careful dressers,
most absolute plainness, the beauty fancy of the careful dressers, most absolute plainness, the beauty A bunch of flowers seems to be a favorite and we have no hesitation in referring to the favor beside upon two new features, the middle, fastened there with a nott packages, for they take up a great deal. bow, and below extends a facey por- of room. The postal officers like to The one-time popular draped waist tion of the waist of a material matching is with us again, and a very graceful. Ing the trimming that finishes the generally becoming style it is. Study bodice at the neck; a graceful design show that they can randle anything that is somewhat on the surplice order, the comes along. Special instructions are perimentation and one can adjust the fichu arrangement edged with billowy folds to give lines bringing out the lace and deep lace frills finishing the best points of either the siender or the sleeves; a fourth model especially too stout form. Deepening the sharp-adapted for a slender figure, has very ness of the bodice at the waist line, full shirred sleeves, a very prettily and there is made acharge for the body. and there is made a change for the bet- shaped collar, folds within the collar, ter in the lines of the woman with Eu-perfuous avoirdupois; adding much should be taken that sleeves are all fulress to the upper portion of the full at the top, and, as the American bodice, and the thin woman is aided Dressmaler feelingly remarks, we to escape scrawniness of appearance, should rejoice that "the sleeves of And another recommendation for the day are surely prettler to look at new waist is that it can be constructed than the monstruction of last season

> almost always sery attractive, just a narrow gleam of rich material, girlog life and color to the coat or waist. Sometimes it is low, sometimes high, sometimes only a pretence of a vest; few modish garments there are with-

Chamols-buff cloths when ornament-"Why, that's what I am taking or it would be hard to say. It is decided. Chamois-buff cloths when ornament deres for, Louise. Our firm manufactures show cases, store fittings, windermoun gown, and perhaps as effective at the store of the store at costume as has been seen this white the note of tan so well to tive a costume as has been seen this white fore now. Browns and greens are winter was the following: A dress of the store of ed with gilt buttons, are in favor, and others put them on the top of everything walstcoat noveltles; A rich brown shade of gray that seems to melt into broad-tail had collar and narrow west white. It had a very full thirt, but of old-rose velvet with appliqued close around the hips, at the bottom a leaves of a deeper shade; a white hiat of silver trimming here and there. Double capes edged with lovely chin-chills for opened over a vest of frills of garments had color given them by of creamy lace. The fors and hat means of bright dots of red or of green. And, by the way, green, real.

# The Styles for Small Feminity



roat was of broadcloth made on broad. simple lines, her warm gloves brown ailk, the little dress peeping out from the coat a pongee. Doubtless she had on her "best," and what a pretty and practical best it was. Children's furs are to our liking this

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winter, a modest stole that fust suits the little faces being the approved collar piece. And mamma wears a very similar for piece on the mild days when one does not care to look all hunched up about the ears. The stoles though not double, can be turned up about the ears in the severest weather, and so answer the double purpose of flat and storm collar. Whilst brown is a pretty fur, as is also a bit of sealskin, for the child, a stole, yet nothing equals white fors in the way of adding the proper touch of baby beauty. And one need not imagine this means expensive ermine, there are two or three white furs offered that are extremely pretty and not necessarily expensive. Children's muffs are not very large.

Many frocks are made up with a variety of waists to be worn under the fashlon has much in its favor; it gives opportunity for variety; it means the costume can be kept dainty, as the separate waist and sleeves washed; and in nine cases out of ten ing bout a few days ago and got a thump the style is good for the immature on the ear. Almost instantly he found child figure. They are very bright and becoming when the skirt and straps are of gray plaid, the waist of red silk. In warm weather the lower part can be used with white muslin waists, and behold a summer costume evolved from the winter one. A welcome state of

affairs to a busy mother. Children's stockings should be long enough that the garters are not for-ever prominent, and they should be ternal application of wads of cirty, old thin and loose enough not to wrinkle microbic bills. when drawn up tight. Of course the suspender garters are the ones in use, Russian soldiers can always hers harmful for children, impeding the circumstance warships. Evidently the Brazilians bethemselves amused by guessing which culation and easily annoying and irritive now that merely having revoluas the others are considered especially "Confidentially" thouse, themselves amused by guessing white culture and easily annoying and arrestitive now that mercy named betterly, as she read the note. Wants of the forts the Japanese will blow by taking the unhappy wears. There tions verges too closely upon the simple should always be kept'two pairs of life to be interesting.



FOR A DAINTY LITTLE MISS.

shors on hand, as an active child exersizes so much that she needs the change of shoes and stockings; it is preferable to have two qualities, a

mer, softer kird for Indoor wear. Very small misses wear bonnets and they this season are as quaint as imagination can picture. There are Dutch bonnets of velvet, the friils about the face of chillon; and very lovely is a eariety of waists to be worn and this thing or this sore about a morning opporate suspendered skirts, and this baby face. There are big pointed bonnets, demure Qualer head coverings, almost anything that will make the wee maid look as though she had just stepped out of a picture.

ELLEN OEMONDE

A Husband or a Career, Crawford-liare they decided to educate their daughter for a career?
Crashaw-Not yet. They're waiting to see if she can't get married -Town

Talks Too Much. Ethel-Papa, my teacher says I'm getting more like mamma every day. Papa-Well, you musta't talk much in school, dear .- Yonkers States-

Wants More Excitement.

Special Delivery Mailing Service Is of Great Value at Christmas Time,

Eleventh-hour Christmas gilts are often dragged out of that category by the swift and effectual work of Uncle Sam's post office clerks and carriers,

This class of presents is not included in the regular list, says a Chicago dally. They belong to the uncontemplated offerings. A Chicago a oman along about the holidays makes a list of all of the people to whom she expects to gire. There are some whom she remembers in her mind only, for the limitation of her purse or some other cause prevents her going further.

Near Christmas time, boweier, tte earrier hands ber a parkage. It is from some city friend who was not down on her She can't afford to receive without having given. She runs down to the corner drug store or stationery shop and picks out a little something. She asks the drug clerk to do it up for malling. Then she buys a special delivery stamp, and, along with the regular postage, pastes it on the package. Ste drops it into the big postal package box out on the sidewalk and the post office people do the rest.

Col. L. T. Steward, beed of the Chitago free delivery system, says that eleventh-hour business has been growing every year. People have found out what they can do with the oblors bine stamp, which means "hurry."

There are a whole lot of people who send nothing to certain persons until: they know whether these "friends" are going to send them anything. They rely on the ten-cent blue stamp to help them out if it becomes necessary,

Thousands of hunches of flowers pass through the Chicago post office during Thousands are delivered at night be fore the last minute of the day has gone. pared extra tables to handle this class of pared extra tables to they take up a great deal of room. The postal officers like to li has cured more cases of Backsche and Leucorrhom than any other remeds such a tax on their system. They must to dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of dealers. given station superintendents, collectors, and crews of street postal cars. The belated packages are to be given the rush from the time that a glimpse Is eaught of the elongated stamp. When thousands of eleventh-hour packages are delitered and a receipt taken the recipient is saved from a pain pang. He or she having received it in fair time, doesn't know that they weren't down on the regular list. Uncle Sam eleverly smoothes it over by swift and sure work. By the same machinery a person in

a distant city may be made to think she has not been left off the favored list and is saved from the injured feelings that an eleventh-hour gift occasions. By the intelligent use of a special delivery stamp a package may get the impression of a dating stamp that will save the package from conveying an unwelcome piece of information. Special delivery packages or letters are picked out and separated. They are the first to be handled. The street car crews and

Patrons of the mails at Christmas time might aid materially in expediting the delivery of packages if they would the shops and observed the following dreds of people pack a thimble in a box be more careful about the packing. Hunsix inches square. A package may be much larger and contain a pair of baby's stockings. One reason why it takes longer to handle such packages is that the packages are to large that they fill up the pouches and the racks have to be stripped so often that much time is taken up in removing one pouch from a rack to put another one on.

Another source of lost time is that thousands of addresses are unintelligible. The packages have to go to tome one who will try to figure out the addresses which are not plainly legible. Tons of Christmas packages are delayed from this cause, and often, no fount, it occasions a belief in the reciplent's mind that he is getting an elev-

Germany's Textile Schools. Beginning with schools to teach spinning by hand in the eighteenth century, Germany has continued to improve the instruction in textile industry offered to its people with every ad rance of practical science as applied to wearing and spinning. Textile schools, where the manipulation of the most intricate machinery is taught, are new found all over the empire, and it is held by some persons that they constitute the main pillar by virtue of which the German textile industry maintains its competitive power in fortign markets. The courses of instruction are frequently revised, and everything is kept up on a scientific basis.-Youth's Companion.

Paper Teeth in Germany. Germany can boast itself the ploneer in a dental novelty, viz., in paper teeth, which are constructed from paper pul; instead of from the porcelain or other material usually employed. They are said to have given satisfaction to such as have ventured on their use, for not only do they keep their color well, but, not being brittle, are much less liable to chip than the ordinary false teeth. They are likewire guaranteed to be very

Warranted. Innocent-is your actique bracelet

Ruthentic? Parrenu-Oh, yes! It was taken from the arm of the Venus de Milo, I am told .- Detroit Free Press.

Transparent Wiley-This radium that we read about is more or less of a joke, Smiley-Why? "It seems to make light of everything." -N. Y. Times

Still Unappeased.
"But," he protested, "I have admitted that I was wrong. Isn't that exough?" "No," she replied. "You must also admit that I was right."-Castell's Journal.

Not Too Hard. "I wish to learn to make pelly," said the housewife; "Is it hard" "Lord, no, mum!" replied the cook, "it's soft."—Fort Worth Record.

Always.
A woman's shoe is usually large for its size.-Chicago Dally News.

THE DISCOVERER

Of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the



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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration. Falling and Displacement of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the

Irregular, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Weakness of the Stomach,

Irregular, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooling, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debitity quickly yield to it. Womb troubles, causing pain, weight and backache, instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it invigorates the female system, and is as harmless as water.

It quickly removes that Bearing-down Feeling, extreme lassitude, "don's care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, Dizziness, Faintness, aleeplessness, fatulency, melancholy or the "blues" and headache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, or some derangement of the Uterus, which this medicine always cures. Kidney Complaints and Backache, of either sex, the Vegetable Compound always cures.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want—a cure. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Refuse all substitutes.

That man who is wasting his time in inventing thornies cacti and fadeless flowers ought to do something practical, and invent a headacheless Welsh rarebit.

-Washington Post.

A Brootlyn woman complains that her in ning much and invent a headacheless Welsh rarebit.

the man is eracy.—Buffalo Express.

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The man who struggles mancressfully against fortune is apt to feel that he has been robbed of the decision.—Puch.

Cheffitetier.

NEW YORK.

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A great mind will neither give an adrent nor bear it.-Home.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brica, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Our druggist nill refund money if Paro Our gray ralls to cure in 6 to 14 days. Soc.

To insure accuracy naval chronometers are kept on ics.

Many a man has spoiled a good cook by marrying her. · 中国の中央工作によるとのでは、100 mm 100 CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE The Kind You Have Always Bought A)rectable Preparation for Asling the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium. Merphine nor limeral. NOT NARCOTIC. People Soul . At Same . Robell Sale -chin Soul . Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-flon, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoca Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Strep. Fac Single Signature of

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"Potatoes the Finest I Ever Saw."

Owing to the great amount of inter est that Is being taken in Western Canada, it is well to be informed of some of the facts that are bringing about the great emigration from portions of the

The Canadian Government have au thorized agents at different points, and the facts related in the following may same time they will be able to quote you rates, and give you certificates entitling you to low rates on the difmonial, and the experience of Mr. Austen is that of hundreds of other Americans, who have made Canada their home during the past seven or eight years:

I presume some may be interested to know how we have progressed this year in the Canadian North-West. We have no complaint to offer. We have left his humble home in southern Po-had a good year, crops were good and left his humble home in southern Po-tern ment never receives the sarction and We have had a delightful season. I threshed from my place 8,650 bushels Russia and Austria. In this manner he of grain. My oats made 65 bushels per acro and weighed 42½ pounds per escaped military service in bushel. My wheat made 31½ bushels per acre and is No. 1 quality. My barley made about 30 bushels of good quality. My crop is a fair average of the crops in the Edmonton district.

"All crops were good here this sea son. Potatoes the finest I ever saw, and all regetables adapted to the climate. We have had a very fine fall but no exception to the rule as the fall season is, I think, the most pleasant of the year. We have had no snow yet (Nov. 3), and have been plowing and working the land preparing for an early seeding next spring. Last night the mercury dropped lower than any previous night this fall and this morn ing there is a crust of frost on the fields sufficient to prevent field work No doubt many would imagine that Alberta had put on her winter overcoat before this and that the people were wrapped in furs, but it is only a question of time when this country will not be looked upon as an iceberg, but a country fit for the best of mankind to

"We are now assured of a transcon tinental railway, which is to be built to the Pacific during the next five years. The Canadian Northern road is graded to within seventy-five miles of Edmonton. It comes from Winnipeg, and will reach us next summer, so with one railroad already at hand, the second to reach us in less than a year, and the third to penetrate our city and open up this country to the west across the Rockles to the coast within five years, we surely have reason to believe that the country is progressing. "Very respectfully, "L. J. Austen."

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

The position of assistant chemist in a New Jersey chemical manufacturing establishment is filled by a member of the class of '04, of Wellesley,

Mrs. E. Weatherred's specialty is

expositions. Having performed this service at the Pan-American and St. Louis fairs, she will now give her time next year to the Lewis and Clark exposition, to be held at Portland, Ore, An odd mission for a woman has over the Austrian boundary.

Just been undertaken by Miss GwenThe sealed rubber package Colyn S. Hamilton. She has gone to Kingston, Jamaica, at the beheat of

the new British Cotton Growing asso-ciation to report on the possibilities for cotton growing in the West Indies. She is only 24, but has written considerably on scientific topics.

Mrs. H. E. Root has not many com-

petitors in her line, namely, bill poster. As the manager of an opera house in a Wyoming town she employs sereral bill posters, and when circum-stances a few years ago left her minus her help, she started in to do the work herself, until she could teach a new set of helpers the secret of pasting and yet this noble Polish noman asserts carnings of the Russian people. To-day victims to exhaust the accumulation of lithographs en billboards.

In a recent address relative to the progress of the woman movement an lergy man said: "There are over 430,000 professional women in the United States. There are 1,000 lawyers, 2,000 fournalists, 3,000 clergymen, 7,000 physicians, 1,000 government officials, \$4,000 merchants and \$28,000 tetachers and college professors. And women are gaining on men in almost all the occupations, save, strange to say, those of domestic servants, launderers, milliners and saloonkeepers."

A Stove-Lifter. She-Give me the name of a good

He-Well, herosere has been arows to do it.-Youkers Statesman.

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT. A Lot of Trouble from Too Much

Starchy Food, A little boy of eight years whose

parents did not feed him on the right kind of food, was always nervous and suffered from a weak condition of the stomach and bowels. Finally he was taken down with appendicitis and after the operation the doctor, knowing that his intestinal digestion was very weak, put him on Grane Note twice a day, put him on Grape Nuts twice a day.

He rapidly recovered and about two

menths thereafter, his Father states, "He has grown to be strong, muscular, and sleeps soundly, weighs \$2 pounds, and his whole system is in a first condition of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
It is plain that if he had been put on

Grape-Nuts at an earlier period in his life, and kept from the use of foods that he could not digest, he never would have had appendicitie. That disease is caused by undigested food decaying in the stomach and bowels causing irritation and making for the growth of all kinds of microbes, set-ting up a diseased condition which is Some Curious Paris Industries active cause of appendicitis, and this is more marked with people who

lean, was charged the other day before | finted like a balloon; in the second he redo not properly digest white bread. o not properly digest white bread.

Grape Nuts is made of the selected the Tribural Correctionnel with being sumed his normal bulk, and that did exlaw touching the responsibility of the
average of wheat and harley and by the a vagabond, says the London Pail Mail cellently well for the purpose of concabman or the bicyclist. He has reconparts of wheat and barley and by the a varabond, says the London Pathalair cellently well for the purpose of conpeculiar processes of the cooking at the factory, all of the starch is turned into augar ready for immediate digestion. The magistrate was mystically and the magistra parts of wheat and barley and by the factory, and the more perfect nourishment of and the prisoner proceeded to exall parts of the body, particularly the chemist who sold "antifat" to pose for tries. There is, for instance, the proposed by a chemist who sold "antifat" to pose for fessional witness. Your case gels into

## ALL CROPS GOOD IN WEST- THE HORRORS OF WAR IN RUSSIA

POLISH PEASANTS FORCED TO FIGHT fatherland. Our people are brought to the last stage of misery. Tens of thou-FOR A HATED RULER.

## the facts related in the following may be corroborated on application. At the SOLDIERS KILL THEIR FAMILIES Mobilization is announced. Another

ferent lines of railway. The following Rather Than Leave Them to a Fate Worse letter copied from the North Bend (Neh) Eagle, is an unsolicited testi.

Than Death, Fathers and Lovers Murder Than Death, Fathers and Lovers Murder Their Loved Ones Before Leaving for the Front-Stirring Appeal of a Polish Woman to All American Mothers.

> night in October Stanislaus Mazurowski | ment of the exar is Russia. That govland and swam the Vistula river near mandate of the people. The government Sandomiera, on the border between acts, itussia is silert. It is false that escaped military service in the Russian land, Lithuania, Armenia, Georgia-army in Manchuria, and started on his Russians are Tartars, Kurds, Yakuta

Concealed in a tightly sealed rubber yoke of despotism. case Mazurowski carried with him a letter to the American people from a himself as a desetter, but death also to

New York .- On a dark, stormy specule. It is untrue that the covern-Russia la Russia. Russia is Poland, Finand other peoples harressed under the

It is false that necessity compels Russia to the war. The moral recessity was Polish woman of noble birth. His cap-to evacuate Manchuria at a time set by ture with that letter in his possession herself. It is false that the interests of would have meant death not only to Russia required a further occupation.

Not the interest of the people is here the fair woman for whom he was actlug as messenger. Knowing this, every

of titled and untitled parasites, who

possible precaution was taken that he

send the people to massacre and to be

The Russian government lies when it

ita vitals. You now see unly deleats on land and sea; we took upon mis-er; that crushes millions.

It is not enough that our brothers are perishing by thousands in a foreign land, paying with their blood for the perfidy of that government which tore rom them their freedom and their sands without work-fathers who cannot feed their children—walk the streets of Warsaw and Lodz

10,000 victims are drafted from Poland -the land of graves and crosses.

Savage Despair.

You cannot imagine the savage de spair which overpowers the masses torn from the plow, from the hearth, from wife and children. "It we are going to perish, let us perish in our own country! Let us die by the hands of those who are our enemies!" is the cry of the reserves. "The very stones ery out when they take us. They clamor to the people of Warsaw. We are not going to de-

fend Russia. Our country is here!"
You do not know that women throu themselves under the wheels of the trains that carry their relations to the far east; that cases of sudden death and madness occur every day; that in Pultusk, Czanstochowa and Lodz, sol diers fired into the people and killed many. In Goetynin, when the order was given to decimate the resisting reserves. the colonel, Dzwonkowski, a Pole, shot himself in front of his regiment.

In Kutnow the women, maddened with despair, threw themselves upon the Russian officers, then knelt upon the

Wounded Russian Soldier Cursing the Czar on the Battlefield.

should escape the sigilance of the Rus-imassacred in order to protect their; says they do not call to the front representing her native state, Oregon, had it not been for his own powers of andurance, his determination to escape military service for a hated ruler and go to death ear the assistance of a devoted wife, who of patriotism. managed to throw the officers off the

The sealed subber package carried by Mazurowski on that night contained a message to the newspapers of America which ther were asked to give to the mothers of America. It tells of present conditions in stricken Poland; of hus-bands ordered to the front, who, rather than leave their families to suffer, kill them before joining their regiments; of lovers, who, rather than leave their sweethearts to become the prey of licentious army officers, kill them and then themselves. It tells of conditions so revolting and so terrible that it is almost impossible for the enlightened they are true.

The Appeal

follows:

When several years ago, at the wish of Czar Nicholas II., the first peace conference gathered at The Hague, it was received by the friends of humani-ty with applause. It reemed to herald the dawn of a new era. We Poles alone knew that the whole project of Muraviell was a fabricarion to mislead the civilized nations. The exar announced peace, but in his own land there was no cessation of strile. At the time of the conference half the provinces were under martial rule; and now, while & second conference is about to take place -not this time on the initiative of a despot, but of an elected leader of the American people-Russia, unmasked, is conducting in the far east such a derastating, unnecessary war as is unparalleled in Listory.

It is not a war; it is a massacre! All scientific and technical propress intended for the increase of the power of the human race is being used for the nork of devastation. A hail of bullets covers whole regiments. Battlefields are so thickly strewn that it is necessary ments of victims crowd from all portion of that great country which Russia elaims, to ball, by order of their su-periors, the Teace-loving exar."

It is said that the government of the ezar cid not wish this war. No, it was not war that was desired, but new posgessions! Therefore it preached disarmament to deceive your alertness, that it need not fear foreign armaments,

The Czar, Not Russia,

A wretched-looking man, long and | suit of gutta-percha and was then lo

It is false that defenders not of the country but of foreibly accessed lands go to death eagerly and die in the ecstasy

In the first lines of battle are placed scent until her husband should be well not Russians but peoples persecuted by over the Austrian boundary. the Russians-Poles, Jews, Finlanders. Our brother Poles constituted 40 per cent, of the first Marchurian army. Amid the grouns and prayers of the dring, our Polish tongue was heard on all the bloody battlefields. It filled the darkened earth with curses for the perpetrator of this devastation.

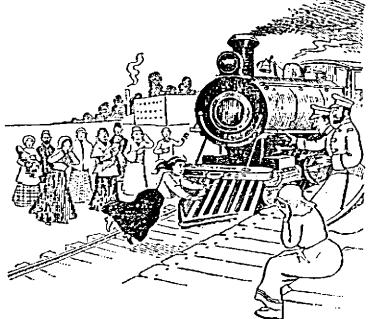
Opposed to the War. It is false that voluntary contributions are given by the Poles. These "voluntary contributions" are deducted from the salaries of officials without their consent or obtained from eitizens by threats. They knew the money would disappear into the pockets of of-

sian army and police, but the precaumonetary speculations, forests, lands, fathers of families. That is only writtions would have all proven fruitless mines and railroad grants. | ten for you of Europe and America. ten for you of Enrope and America. They take widowers with large families of small children. One of these men, called to the service, hung his three small children and reported the fact to the military authorities. There was no one with whom to leave them.

Another, called to the ranks on the day of the death of his wife, who left him a two-year-old baby and a new-born infant, took an ax and killed the children and placed them in the comin with their mother. Another man when called to the army killed his wife, his children and himself.

Greams of Ageny. We see it all at close range. We hear the moans of agony, we see the misery and oppression of the people, and we are told that the war is going to last long, tery long.
How many graves, then, does the

czar demand? The czar's government people of this free land to believe them. Acial thieres who fattened on the bard asserts that he has enough wretched TOLD OF BALDHEADED MEN



Women Throw Themselves Under the Wheels of Troop Trains.

the Russian papers report that a hero Japanese bullets and grenades, to strew who received a decoration for courage the valleys of Manchuria and fill the on the battlefield had not even a shirt mountain passes; that he must be vicon which to pin the symbol. It is false that the injured rise from their beds and rush into the lines eager to fight again. The injured have 20 beds; the moneys appropriated for the purpose are

We knew all this long before you did. You saw only the immense empire The Russian government, you must which haughtily spread over two hem-

torious regardless of rost.

A Polish woman pr tests against this infquitous determination. She calls not in the name of a clique or party, but In the name of those peasant women who threw themselves under the car wheels; in the name of those mothers who with their little ehildren are thrust helpless into the streets; in the name of not forget, governs unchecked by the ispheres; we saw the vermin guawing those who suffer, werp and curse.

bleyele or run over by a cab. To your

tells you that he saw the accident and is

prepared, for a consideration, to give

house comes a seedy ladisidual, who halts at the "something on account."

Tolstoi bas offered to surply Russian villages with libraries. Neat time an American millionaire gets up an advertising scheme, remarks the Benter Republican, he should not neglect to get it copyrighted in Russia.

· Stingy Smith. Vulcan was firm.

.TNo, Jupiter," he said, "I shall not ment. For the first pleture he wore a the paper; you are knocked down by a case. But the altruism of your visitor botte."—N. Y. Son.

To you, free people, I direct my appeal. How long will the principles of humanity be the laughing-etock of triumphant militarism? How long are we to measure culture by the improvement

of deadly weapons.? To American Mothers. Women of all nations, let your motherly hearts be filled with the suffering of Polish mothers! You have a voice.



Killed His Wife Rather Than Leave Her Alone.

Your homes are not surrounded by gendarmes and spies. You can move the consciences of your brothers: you can demand that they put an end to this horrible massacre, which sets on the twentieth century in its infancy a brand of shame.

If you will not do this, if our soice rouses no response, then there are no longer any human belogs; there is only a silent, unpeopled desert, on which hyenas dwell. Then the proposed congress of peace is, like the first, a perfidious comedy, a profamation, a deri-sion of the untold misery of a wretthed

AWKWARD DINING IN JAPAN

The First Meal Partaken Of by an American There Is Sure to Be Trying.

If it's your first Japanese dinner you're having a dreadfully hard time. In the first place, writes Bertha Runkle, In "Child Life in China and Japan," you must sit on the floor, for they don't have any chairs in Ispan. You kneel down, and then you turn your toes in till one laps over the other, and then you ell back between your beels. At first you are quite proud to find how well you do it, and you don't think it's so very uncomfortable. But pretty soon you get cramped, and your legs ache as if you had a toothache in them. You don't say anything, because you think that if the Japanese can alt this way all day long. you ought to be able to stand it a few minutes. Finally both you feet go to sleep and then you can't bear it a moment ionger, and you have to get up and stamp round the room to drive the prickles out of your feet, and all the dancing girls giggle at you. This isn't your only trouble, either. All you have to eat with is a pair of chopsticks, and you're in terror lest you spill something on the dainty white matting floor. Now the floor of a Japanese house isn't fust the floor; it's the chairs and sofas and tables and beds as well. At home it would be mortify ing enough to go out to dinner and spill something on the floor; but in Japan, where people sit and aleep on the floor it seems even worse. So you are unhappy till your little nesan (who is the waitress and almost as prettily dressed as the dancing girls, but not quite) come: laughing to your aid, and shows you how to hold your chop-sticks. After that you manage nicely the rice and the omelet, but the fish and the chicken you can't contrive to shred apart without dropping your chop-sticks all the time. So between dances, the maiko-little girls about 12 years old-kneel down beside you and help you. They can't keep from giggling at your awkwardness; but you don't mind-you just gizgle, too; and

everybody giggles and has a fovely

They Want More Hair Cuts Than doctor and not and Here is her story: Men with Hair, Says a Barber.

The secretive, taeiturn barber was finally induced to talk, says the Providence Journal Heremarked: "The notired one peculiarity about my custom-ers that I could rever quite explain. The less hair a man has the more attention he pays to it.

There's a real estate agent who comes in here nearly every week for a air cut, and if I shaved him clean from the back of his collar to his forehead you'd never know that I'd touched him. jou'd never know that I'd touched him. He's got a short, light colored fringe, that plays around under the rim of his tat, like the soft, fluff fringe and the thematism." hat, like the soft, guffy fringe you been on those shawls the women wear over their shoulders, but you'd think to hear him that he could braid it and co it up in coils. Wants me to be particular and trim it close on the neck and around the them steadily for four months in accears. I humor him, of course, I take cordance with the directions. By that a handful of somebody else's hair and time I was completely cured." sprinkle it on the cloth I put on him and then I snip the air gently for ten or 13 | since !" minutes and make a great ado when I whisk him off.

rays he musto't let it grow so long again I say it was pretty long. I hope the Lord will forgive me. Nine out of every ten of the bald heads are that way, but men who're got plents of hair will keep trings. When it appears in but a single away from here until they look like the just it shows that the blood is in a faulty edges of an old-fashioned haylore. It's state in the whole body. It may at any curious and, as I said, I rever maid account for it."

Real Cruelty. Beggar-Kind sir, could you help a victim of the trusts? I am starting! Citizen-How are the trusts respon-

sible?
They shut down the factory where my wife had a job, sirt"-Puck.

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The coming winter will cause at least one half of the women to have catarricolds, coughs, pneumonia or consumption. Thousands of women will lose their lives and tens of thousands will their lives and tens of thousands will will ment from which they will never recover.

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TARTARIC TRUTHS.

Some donkeys have long ears, while some wear slik Lats. The limit of many a man's charity is

the dispensing of free advice. If love is intoxicating, is it any wonder that marriage produces jimjama in

many cases? Unless you have a good reason for doing a thing, you have an excellent ex-cuse for not doing it.

The man who can ill afford to travel generally enjoys it more than the man who can well afford it.

It is a pretty hard task for some widows to keep up a sorrowful appearance long enough to collect the life insurance.

When Regular Medical Treatment Failed, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Her Rheumatism.

Handreds of people afflicted with thenmatism have spent years under the care of excellent physicians in vain. Then they have settled down to the conviction that it is fastened on them for life. Mrs. Dinsmore was not willing to join the ranks of the hopeless merely because her doctor did not know how to help her.

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My hands were so lad I couldn't touch the raims of them on a flat surface; they

were swollen and pained so,"
"Drd you call in a physician?"
"I doctored steadily for over a year;
then one dictor said: "You have taken

"How, then, did you get rid of it?" "At different times I had read in various publications about Dr. Williams' wonderful Pink Pills for Pale People, and I finally decided to try them. I took

"Have you been free from it ever

"Since then I have had but one slight hisk him off.

"Ard when he leaves the chair and the same pills made me all right again." Mrs. F. A. Dinsmore lives in hearty enjoyment of her recovered health at Woburn, Mass., entirely freed from the grave auxieties that theumatism always

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Just now the Colorado legislature is very tusy unseating democrats. The thought is to have a two-thirds Adams' wishes or retoes.

There will be an election of state To date we have heard of but four who have been suggested as probable caudidates. They are L. D. Harvey, Menominee; A. J. Hutton, Wauketha; B. B. Jackson, Athland and Supt. C.-P. Cary, the present incum-

Some people, stalwarts, say that Governor La Follette ought not to leave his post to accept the position of United States Senator. That he enough votes to elect him. ought not to accept an election as executive of the state and then resign.

the Democratic nominee for governor scene of his activities, of his splendid now wish Gov. La Follette to serve ability, should be changed from state als time out.

That Congressman Brown still keeps a pretty close watch of the poarticle we clip from the Milwaukee Free Press:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Con-pressman Brown, who has just re-turned to Washington from his holi-day vacation in Wisconsin, said today thal it looked to him as it Senat-or Quarles would be defeated and that Gov. LaFollette would be elected as the next United States senator from Wisconsin. He was of the opinion that La Follette Republicans would

been pending for years, and in the polemic championship of the universe party broke in two last summer. The erafor each wind that blows, and regular Republicans, those who stood they constantly water and flatter through existance is a state of chron state convention, have a majority in each house and we shall look for the speedy enactment of laws along the invading all the avenues of life, until fair substitute for the simplest christian flatter. of these laws and the completion of hence doubt everything not suscept. The civilization, the prosperity, the adjourment, our party sill earn the commendation of the people.

La Folle'tein his message to the leg-their believings. They reach out of humanity to God. islature that the proposed rate com-ter truth as graninely and as eagerly. Saf-ty lies in certainty. In all mission be given power to require as the new born babe for nourish, things that are demonstrable we unesteading to centers of trade, provided trains, is met with approval by business men and citizens want the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Their thinking is not speculation, but inquire, it would be a great benefit to mer- investigation. They recognize all debusiness and return home the same with a hero's courage and a martyr's night. As it is now they are compel-devotion. led to remain here over night from some I calities.

office department has been trans-ferred from the color of fourth as ferred from the office of fourth 25 ual construction. Perhaps there is sistant Postmaster General to the just a scintilla of erlifence, one gold personal supervision of the Post- en link, lacking which the conjune master General. Mr. Bristow, the tion is incomplete. But is it really fourth assistant, regarded the issue incomplete? Some men live the truth ance of the order of transfer of the withoutfully knowing it. The blatus division as a reflection upon him and in such a life is so small that applied Immediately resigned. Last Friday goodness can easily supply the disafternism the President appointed Mr. Itristow a special commissioner to make an investigation into the present trade conditions and freight present trade conditions and freight man works out his saltation as trurates between the Atlantic and Pa- is as the humblest and most trustcific coasts to determine the best ing penitent. His desdance not the policy of managing the Panama rail- off-pring of policy or vanity, but are road. His salary has been fixed at the promptings of a worshipful spirit, \$15 jet day and expenses. Mr. litis | Ills work is good because he himtow has held the position of fourth self is good. Ille lines of life are assistant postmastergeogral for about straight because there is no crowked. eight years and was formerly a new-Jujer man la Kansas,

## THE COVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

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problem for which the Gorernor has there has come the full, true symmost favorably with President Roses Soul in which grace has wrought its veit's great message which has been wronged with the with the control of the control praised and commended in all counyears to come.

#### U. S. SENATOR.

ever good work they have done in the same zealous apostle of truth. past, we predict their labors will be in vain. That some of the quartet will

pire on March 4th 1905. A majority of the Republican members of the legislature favor Robert majority of the Featody stripe, to M. LaFoliette for that high office and directly, any member of the legislasuperintendent of schools this spring ture. In no sense is the writer on the "inside" in this question. We have nothing to guide us only the survey from a distance of the attitude of members of the administra-

lette will get a number of votes on the first ballet and that his strength will steadily Increase until he bas How far can we safely go in our

And he is the logical candidate. With the passage of the laws for Strange that men who voted for which he has so long contended, the to nation. He stands shoulder to as governor.

#### LAY SERMON.

Perplexed in faith, but pure in deeds. At last be leat life music out Telleve me, than in half the creeds

-Transena. Ressed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed. John 2020, There are many kinds of doubt.

Some men doubt because they think, organize both branches of the legisla- it's smart. They habitually contemplate their own intellects, through a sort of mental microscope, and the The legislature is in working order enlarged vision thus presented mag and ready to pass laws which have nifes self conceit until it assumes the discussion of which the Republican Others doubt prentse they are feathspeedy enactment of laws along the if doubt itself be doubting". Others zer line of doubt. It must cease at lines laid down in the platform of ignore the occult and mysterious, ac- the point where its enforcement that convention. By the easetment cepting only material evidence, and would enlarger that christian faith

also honest doublers, men like have rested. Take away the "sub-tance of things hoped for, the evidence Apostle. Thomas. The double dence of things unseen," and you remaximum number of passenger trains ment when first labl upon lis most max take up the cultels and battle and requiring proper connections in such men. They are born, think, with other trains, is met with ap-live, work and die in earnest. They chants to have better train service so grees of exidence whether physical, that out of town purchasers could are spiritual, or intuitive, and having Then all our doubts shall be solved, rive here mornings, transact their found the truth they maintain it and to all questions that may come White Pine Expectorant,

An honest man is pretty sure to find the truth. Serious, persistent effort generally reaches its goal, the Merchant's State Pank, heated at Rhindander, Wis, state of Wiscondin, at the There are exceptions, but they are closed ob beiness on the 11th day of January, 1903. The inspection division of the post There are exceptions, but they are ness in him. His thoughts are pure because the chrystal fonutain of his life is unpolluted. We know not why he has not emerged into the white light of perfect faith. We know Gereroor LaFollette delivered his not what of heredity, environment, message to a joint tession of the leg- evil example, insidious tenching, may the said city, for the year 1904, is in

tate, and its logical allusion to the [From the midst of doubt and discord] Enterior given many years of his life, compare thony that can emanate only from a

Without really deserring it, the tries of the world. Governor La only in of the doubter, He ought to Follette's message is well worthy of have believed without seeing, but he preservation. Every voter should was not constructed that way. Yet have a copy of it, and keep it to refer he probably exaggerated his own to in deciding questions that will apprecepticism. The news was "too peal to him and his judgment in the good to be true." But we cannot lmagine that his unbelof would have survived even had the Master not an-\*\*ered bas demand for proof by slight and touch. His own knowledge, With all due is spect to Messes, gathered from the associations of Cooper, Esch, Webb and Quarrels, three eventful years, would have disand giving them due credit for what- pelled all doubts, and made him the

A man is not blamable for his doubte, but he is culpable for defendte elected to the position of United lag them for the sate of a serimmage States senator to succeed Sepator or for the purpose of fortifying him-Quarrels whose term of office will exagainst the truth because they fear to find it, others from mere pride of opinion or a false notion of consistency. It takes a brave man to seek the truth when its discovery may make laws regardless of Governor in our opinion he will be elected acre-sitate his own spiritual or morwithout an effort on his part, with- al regeneration. It requires equal out his approaching, directly or in- courage to recanterroneous opinions and acknowledge ourselves in the wrong. Yet the best taust sometimes pass through that onleal, and no man is honest who is not willing to do so. The strongest and truest test of honesty is the acknowledgetude of members of the administrament and renunciation of wrong;
tion forces, and in computing as far
as we can the strength of the active
candidates.

We believe that Governor La Follons right but we knew our lives

Where is the danger line of doubt? questioning? To find a true answer to these questions we must recognize the limits of knowledge. Those lim-Itations exist even in material things You take your friends on trust be cause you must. Yoursimplest tran-sactions are based on faith. If called upon for proof of your assumed to shoulder with President Roosevelt knowledge you could only answer "I on the railroad questions and other know-lacause I believe". Yet the important matters, and could be of materialist, powerless to furnish greater service to all of the recepte in proof of his knowledge in the ordinhome state is shown by the following the position of senator than he could are irelations of physicial life, deunseen and unknowable except through spiritual vision. You are therefore compelled to admit that your philosophy does not discern all things that exist in Leaven and earth. Mad Hamlet saw many things invithle to same Horatio's perception, and he saw them as they were.

Now, admitting these premises, and assuming that your duties are honest, where shall you stop? Be ing an honest man you do not wish to lead others to their harm. You eek truth and want to find it for others as well as for yourself. You ee no good in breaking up old faiths unless you can supply new ones that are better and safer. Attempts of that kind have always failed. The wisest, emoothest, sharpest sceptic Fortunately for mankind there are regeneration, the safety of mankind

to our hoart's content. But these things of which Omniscience alone can tell ustralf we must make surrender and be guided by faith. When we cannot solve our doubts let us submit them to the only power that can. Then we shall possess a knowledge impersions to attack. to us we shall be able to answer tru-If "I know." So mote it be.

Report of the Financial Condition of Resources.

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(Notarial Seal.)

S. H. Alman, Notary Public, Ouella thousty, Wis.
My commission will stylet July 2rd, 1908.
Correct. Attest:

Correct, Attest: E. O. Brown, U. F. Danne, Directors,

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er in said county, on the lat Tuesday of September, L. D. 1905, and that hote thereof he given by publication of this ord for low successive weeks in the New North a weekly newspaper published at the rity of Ehlindrader, in said county.

By the Court,
Dated December 22, 1904,
LEVI J. Ballayon, County Judge,
15-21. Drag Saws

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT
FOR ONE DA COUNTY:
Is the matter of the estate of Henry Me.
Govern, deceased. In Probate.
Letters of administration on the estate of
Henry McGovern decreased, having been is
sue to Joseph McGovern on the 30th day
of september, A. B. 1994.
It is Ordered, that six months from and
after this date be and are herrby allowed for
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By the Court,
Dated December 22, 1903.
Lavi J. Billives.
County Judge,

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## THE CITY IN BRIEF

For an up to date sult or overcost go to II ZANDER.

Pat Kane, a well known resident of the north side, is numbered among the sick this week.

J. C. Teal who was on the New this week. Nonth force until last Jone, Is now working in the Vinilleator office.

We handle nothlug but first class taerchandise. Satisfaction guarau teed or money refunded. H. ZANDER

Herre Johnson, who has charge of the men's furnishing department at Crusie's, has been numbered among the skik this week.

Illibrave the storms of Chilknot Pass I'll cross the plains of frozen glass, I'd leave my wife and cross the sea. Rather than be without Rocky Moun tala Tea. J.J. Reardon.

Gary & Dauly Ison are giving away to purchasers at their stores in the war of leather card cases with the name of the firm on the inside of the

Walter McLaughlin has resigned Mason street. his position with the Nixon-Bronson; Lumber Co. at Big Lake, Wash., to at Fairhaven, at an increase in last evening.

The Elks initiated aparty of twenty-four new members last Friday evening. This was the largest number of candidates to be admitted in one night sin e the organization of the ladge berg.

The music rendered by a picked orin attendance.

It has been found necessary to tiose all schools in the town of Casslan, owing to the bad condition of the roads. Superintendent Mason Thursday night from Ishpeming. leaves shortly on an inspection tour of the schools in this county,

The north side Lutheran church is again without a pastor. Rubert Swanson, who has been filling that capacity for several weeks, departed Sanday night for Rock Island, Ill., to complete blestudies at the Seminary.

Peter Dunn, employed In a lumber camp near Cavour, 'lied anddenly while eating supper last Friday evendisease. He had a elster resiting in Milwaukee and the remains were sent there for burint.

The greatest system renovator, cure get your money back. That's falr. Si cents, Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church pleasantly surprised Mrs. Ed.

Strom, previous to her departure for. Washington. They presented her with an elegant tea set in appreciation of the work she had performed for the church during her long rest.

ren Reed has been handlind the reins, which combined with the necessary duties of the office, has kept him about the busiest man in town.

thriving business among south side sidel at the installation. About neighborhoods and many valuable at the installation. About from Mitvaulee, where he spentier ance and the evening was pleasantly list.

— Wavor Stapleton has returned from Mitvaulee, where he spentieved ance and the evening was pleasantly list. olly, petty thisting of this nature becomes common, and despite the efforts of the police to detect the guilty ones, no arrests bare been made.

A very enjoyable as well as a most povel event was the lost social given by the Catholic young people in the K. O. T. M. hall, Thursday evening. A large number were in attend ance and the evening proved one of banized the last school year, but attractive lunch baskets had been rived from parliamentary pracarranged and when sold to the high. tice and debate, they have re-orest bidders, along with an attractive ganized with a greater number of joing lady, brought fancy prices.

Rev. A. G. Wilson of the Congregational church will begin a series of arrmon lectures next Sunday evening under the general title: "The trades series," illustrating the bu-iness end of the Unspel. The topics will be most practical and discussed in a frank and fair manner. The following is the list:

1-Merchants and manufacturers II.-Clerks and employers.

III .- Merchants and consum re. IV .- The Learned probasions. .

V .- Bankers und caf Italiata. VI.-Rathoad and traveling men. VII - Working women and the do

mestic service problem. The musical features an orchestra of fire pleces-Gen.C. Willson, violin; Aug. Schlieting, clarinet; Ed. Schlietof the speaker to be both frank and pneumonia. No other is so pleasant fair in these discussions. Service be- and safe to take. These are good gine at 750 sharp.

green 16 Inch wood, hard or soft. tl.

Erresh lettuce and radishes for sale at the green house, J3:2% If you need a suit provereout, now

Sopt. Mason was confined to the house a portion of the neek with Hi-

II ZANDER

Fred Hescaul Wm. Lewis had telephones placed in their residences

Do not forget the contest at Sol erz & Kolden's, which closes Satur

day, Feb. 4th. The condition of Ed. Brazell, El In an Ashland hospital, is reported much Improved.

WASTED:-Nursing by day or week. Apply to Mrs. T. A. Lathrop, 829 Shepard street.

still on sale at Solberg & Koblen's, and the contest is still on.

George Nagle is now comfortably located lable new quarters on Brown some very neat advertising matter street, having moved his stock last

> The Norwegian young girls's seaing society will met next Saturday aftern son at Aud. Wick's house on

A large number enjoyed the chickaccept a similar position with a firm St. Augustine's Guild at the Armory en pie supper given by the ladies of

> Rhindander Lodge F. & A. M. 242 will hold a special communication will hold a special communication —Miss Anna Walsh has returne on Toesday evening Jan. 31st. Work to Ogenia where she is teaching. in F. C. degree.

Practical instruction given on violin, plano, mandolin and guitar. Quick results. Office at Carling's Music Store. G. W. Stormfels.

week at the home of his father-in law, on the south side.

Mrs. Chas, Hilding and daughters. Augusta and Jennie, returned last where they had been visiting Mrs Hilding's sister and friends.

The ladies of the Swedish Latheran church held a social in the Scandisarian hall, north side, Saturday evening. The gathering was a large one and a peateum was netted for the church.

Robort Jugersoll, a tonsorial artist, who was formerly in the eming. He was afficied with heart ploy of H. Jewett, has returned to the city and will manage the Rapids House barber shop, recently vacated by Ramstead Rrus.

Constinution and piles are twice. Restores vitailty, regulates the kid- They kill people inch by inch, sap ners, liver and stomuch. If Hollist-life away every day. Hollister's er's Rocky Mountain Tea falls to Rocky Mountain Tea will positively care you. No care no pay. Weents, Tea or Tableta. J. J. Reardon.

> Mr. B. E. Walters until within a week in charge of the Hagle River Review, has given up the management of that paper and has moved his family to this city and will ocerny a position on the New North.

The Mystic Workers of the World Seth Morrison, driver of the American Express Company's wagon, has been off daty this week owing to illowed hall on every other less. In the meantime Agent War-Thursday thereafter.

Open installation of officers of L. their Stevens street hall, last Wednes —D-tertive Peter Vallaly, of the ber of friends at a six o'clock dinner day evening. State Commander, Northwestern line, was in Rhindan-last Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Green, of the order, presider on official business Fri lay. lothes line thieses are doing a Miss Emma Green, of the order, prespent in cards and dancing

> FOR SALE;-Two light horses, lebeap. A. W. Brown.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

BY CARL OLSON.

Monday, Jan 16, the Literary and Debatian recieties of the High school, the gid's and last's, were reorganlized. The girl's a cuty had disor merriment throughout. Some very now, realizing the benefits to be demembers than ever before. Tuesday the following officers, we elected:

Pres.-Margaret Shelp. Vice-Pres -- Fora Hagan.

Sec.-Iva McDiil. Treas,-Alvina Emerson.

Both of the societies will meet at o'elock every Friday afternoon. Mr. Lowell bas given all the pupils the alternative of biging one of the associations or of remaining in the doing trading Friday.

main room and deleg lit cary work

under the direct management of two of the teachers. Thurwlay, Jan. 18 the Physics class will begin the study of Magnetism and Electricity.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the

"in my opinion Chamberiain's Cough Remedy is the lest made for ing, teumboue; Jesse House, corner; colds," saya Mrs. Corn Walker of Ing. trumbone; Jesse House, cornet; colda saya Mrs. Cora Walker of Lonia Danner, plano; chorus choir. Porterville, California. There is no male quartette; Congregational sing. doubt about its being the test. No hing with pipe organ and orchestral other will care a colds o quickly. No confined in a hospital there.

—Miss Nellie Brazell, of Bundt, though the lumbeou, musical was be tested on the surface of the city Saturday on her way to Ashland to see her father, who is chestra, were colored.

Mrs. L. Charter and walker that there is no make the city Saturday on her way to Ashland to see her father, who is chestra, were colored.

Mrs. L. Charter and walker that the city Saturday on her way to Ashland to see her father, who is chestra, were colored. accompaniment. It will be the aim other is so sure a preventative of reasons why it should be preferred city and Prenthe. to any other. The fact is that few Place your order now if you want P Oyle are satisfied with any other after hiving once need this remedy. Brown Bros. Lag. Co. For sale by Andrile and Hinman.

## PERSONAL MENTION

-Lather Brown was la Milwaukee this week.

-Howard Robbins went to Chicago Sunday night. -Carl Donaldson was in Milway-

kee this week -fleury Daris, of Merrill, was in the city Sunday.

-Pat. Regard Is now located at North Crawlon. -A. C. Niskey was over from Eagle flaver Saturday.

-A. Minor was up from Pelican Lake this week.

-1, J. Remoleft Monday morning for Minneapolis. -Robert Laton, of Ashland, was

la the city Friday. C.S Pierce, of Milwaukee, was In-

The American Beauty Corsets are from Mercer Friday.

-L. I. Metice, of Watersmeet, was not the contract is still on. the city Thursday,

-Wm Homing, of Minocque, was a city caller Monday. -Miss Basic Sufficed is visiting with friends in Wausau.

-George Werner, of New London, was in the city Tuesday. -Dr. Garner was la Mondro Thurs day, and Cran Ion Saturday.

-E. D. Stewart, of Eagle River, was in Rhindlander Friday. -Mrs. W. C. Lebenstlen returned this week from Sheborgan.

-Geo, Rupp, of Bessemer, was here on a business trip Thursday,

-Mrs. Jane Ball, of Armstrong,
was shopping here Tuesday.

-Miss Laura Laundey returned to Tomahawk Saturday morning.

-Geo, Langley, of Merrill, was in the city for a few hours Saturday. -M. H. Koltenborn, of Ashland, transacted business here Friday.
-E. A. Weesner, was in Milwanker on business the fore part of the week on business the fore part of the week.

ehestra under the direction of Prof.

Stormfels at the box social Thursday evening, was of the Lighest or der and heartily appreciated by all logger, has been quite iii during the week at the home of ble fathering.

Stormfels at the direction of Prof.

4. W. S. Allen and N. G. Glenn, of Wausan, were little city Saturday.

—Geo. E. Nicholson, of Haraday Conway home on Pe ham street. -Mr. and Mrs. A S. Pierre left San-day alght for a brief visit in Chinago

-Mr. and Mrs. A S. Pierre left Sanday night for a brief visit in Chicago the city Saturday evening. While I Lyuis Neiville of this city is visiting his brother Elward in Min seque.

-F. L. Siebel of Mudicon, was a linist. -E. L. Siebel, of Mudison, was a

—1. G. Huntzickel, a well known thise Marshfield man, was in the city Feb. day. -Mrs. Frank Blair, of Armstrong Ceek, did shopping in the city Fri-

-Attorney Chas Sluttery, of Ea-gle River, was here on Justness Tast

was in the city on business this wet.

-S. II. Keniston, of Ironwood, is greating of triends in the city tais

-Mrs. Chas. Farnsworth, of Arbor Vitae, was here shopping during the

-R. C. Wasserburger, the Minocqua cigar manufacturer, called on friends here Friday.

-Mrs. Wiltsee returned Tuesday evening from Lima Ohlo, Fort Wayne and Chicago.

-William Firzgeral I, who is Log-

Open installation of officers of L. ging near Armstrong Greek, was in the city Eddar hiring mon.

-Mrs. Angus McDanald was in Rhindander Manday encours Three Lakes on a sl-it to her par-

-Dan, Graham, the Blue Grass Land company's representative at Eagle fliver, was in the city Thurs-

Mrs. Thomas Payton and the Mis-

ses Freihnreer and Burns, of Antigo, spent Sunday with friends in Rhine-—Wr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson left Monday morning for Snohonish, Wash, where he will work for Wood and & Mediuire.

-W. E. Dodge, of Wansau, representing the McEachron Milling com-pany, called on our flour and feed dealers Thursday.

-E S Shepard and like Ryan departed Sanday night for Northern Minnesota points and expect to be All report an enjoyable time, away several weeks,

-John Rasell, who, in company with his brother, is trapping test Lucdu Flambean, was la the city -Miss Meetle Hogan atrivol here Thursday from Green Bay where she had been visiting for several

works with her slater, Mrs. Geo. Harrigan. -El. Strom and famile departed

-- Miss Ella Elwanis, who was notil recentle a student at the North western Academy, Ashland, has enrolled at the High school.

-Stere Van Bossom departed Sat- els without any unpleasant effect le noise for Antique, his home, where he seemt Suniar From there he produced by thambertain's Stomach left on an extended tisk to firem and Liver Tablets. For sale by Bay, Milwaukre and Cukago.

-Mike Mineler was in Wausau Phursday.

Master Alden Kirth Is reported or the sick list.

-Paul Brown was la Waysau thir week on business -Elmer Shellinger left this morn

ing for Minneapolis. -Geo. Porter made a business trip to Dalath Thursday.

-Will O'Brien spent Sunday Autigo, his former home.

-Mrs. F. T. Coon is visiting friends In Manneapolis this week. -Mrs. J. liltz was overfrom Gagen

on a shopping trip Monlay.

—Miss M. Kearns has returned from a visit with friends in Antigo. -Rev. L. E. Sufficool returned from a visit with friends in Antigo.

-Owen McCarthy, of St. Paul -Mrs. C. J. O'Brien was the guest of friends in Autigo a portion of the

-Mrs Henry Sterens was called to Antigo Friday by the illness of a relative.

-Mrs. R. Guptil visited her nunt, Mrs. D S Johnson in Stevens Point Inst week. -Wm. Bryan was called to Wan watesh Thursday on account of the death of a grandparent.

"Heorge Zimmerman went to Hackley Friday to work in the woods the balance of the winter. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson lef Monday morning for Sand Point Idaho, where they will reside perma-

hams;

nels for

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A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Pobt. McKeller has moved to Eagle

Cars have been very scarce at the

Miss Cuff left Monday for her home

Chas, Epler of Atwood, Ind., ar-

rived here last Friday, and will look

up a locality. He may settle in this

J. H. Grandy bought a fine span of

coal black horses. It is without

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox were Min-

home.

vicinity.

Star Lake Sunday.

ecqua visitora Saturday.

our village for the near fature.

-Mrs. Green, of Monico, spent Sunday with her daughters, Mrs. James Murphy and Miss Lydia Green In this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore were called to Stevens Point this week by the death of her brother-in-law, Peter Kelley.

-Leander Choate, one of Oshkosii's prominent business tiem, and president of the First National Bank In this city, was in Rhiselander Mon-

Lumber Co. Hazdhurst, was in the city this week attending the County Board meeting of which hody he is a

-V. Raymond and grandson, Roy Raymond, of Antigo, were in the city Monday. The latter left for Northern Michigan to make relatives an extended abit.

S. H. Keniston, of Ironwood, is greeting of i friends in the city to is week.

H. G. Frank, of State Line, did tusiness here the latter part of the neek.

All Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Daniels and Mrs. A. D. Daniels and Mrs. Conference of the Mrs. Son Joseph, left Saturday for Wash. Ing. 20 to Florida and the lide of Pines to remain during the balance of the Pines. Mrs. John Albrantlist Priday morn winter. River and will make that his fature home. -Miss Theresa Hickey, who has

week.

James McAtoon, of New London half with her brothers in this city, mill and lumber depasted for her home in Bellion, at a stand still, week.

—R. C. Wasserburger, the Minorqua spring the standard of the property of the stand still. mill and lumber shipping is almost In Iowa, where she will spend a few weeks with her parents,

here Filday.

—Allie leech, of Three Lakes, was numbered among the visitors in the city Thursday.

—Rev. G. M. Balesck, of St. enroute in Escanalis, Mich., where Her Ges M. Babrack of St enroute to Escannia, Mich, where Augustines church, was in Eagle he had been called by the illness of his sister. where ed business in Three Lakes last wick.

## SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shelton entertained at cards Tuesday evening.

-tilest Joyacs, of Mani tique. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes enter-Mich., was in the city Saturday on inited the Whist Club very pleasant-his way to Fourhaws.

If Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes enterly Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs T. B. McIndoe and doubt the finest feam of horses in Mrs. A. S. Pierce entertained a num- this viciolty.

Miss Mary, fourteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M Broulette, was very plesantly surprised by a party of eixteen young friends at her home on Keenan street, Tuesday evening. Comes and pastimes in Mineepro last Thursday. of various kinds were indulged in. followed by dalate pfreshments, business la town last week.

The occasion was heartily enjoyed. Miss Estelle Diller entertained several of hery onny friends at her home. 3B Messer street, Fildar erening, visitor at Rhinelander Thurs tay. Refreshments were served, games played and a very pleasant evening

was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. A. Slerwright and Mrs. M. figan will give a Thimble the Friday afternoon.

A pleasant surprise occured last Wednesday, Jan. 4th., at the home Wednesday, Jan. 4th., at the home been the guest of Mrs. Thos. Wilson of Mrs J. P. Hansen. Sixteen fady in this rity, returned Friday to her friends arrived with lovely presents, home in Bear Crek.

A fine fixed was severed. The comof Mrs J. P. Hansen. Sixteen fady pany last week. A fine funch was serred. The occasion was Mrs. Hansen's birthilay, lather, H. Fox.

> The Renedicts of Rhindander have issued incitations for a dancing and Saturday evening. card party tole-given at the Armory next Welfared or evening the 25th.

Miss Harriet Burham entertained our loun last week. s parts of friends at candalast Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Eva Manning.

About fifty ladies were guests at a lancheon Monday gives by Mesiames social at the Hall last. Society gave a social at the Hall last Society gave a social at the Hall last Society gave a social at the Hall last social at the former of hitlesum and all half a good time. Monday morning for their fature and About filly ladies were guests at a nome in Soohomish, Wash. Mr. Incheson Monday give the Mesdames Strom has been located there for F. S. Robbins, T. B. Mrindow and F. S. Robbins, T. S. Rob F. S. Robbins, T. B. McIndoe and Mrs. F. S. R-bbins on Direnport street. The forms were prettily decoratel with ferry and white earny-

If H Stolle, the Tripoli lumber-man, was in Rhindander Phursday, r Stolle operates the only saw pine Toesday evening mill on the "Seo" line between this Mrs. L. Chary entertained a com-An agreeable movement of the bow-

Andetle and Higgson.

# -C. W. Tosch, of Antigo, was here

10:4 double \$5.00 Silk \$150 heavy blankets, Waists cloaking cloth per yd \$1 00 50c 3.89 50c Knit Petti-\$1.35, 1.50, 1.75 Heavy Fleece lined stockings Zibelines bunch

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nel night gowns, 59c Women's

partment in the store, its way down in price—has to be. The Clearing sale is to move the goods. And they're going. What do you need? Women's Homespun Womens outing flan-nel night 350 dress shoes,

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S. A hade very analysis and the

### Mr. Riordan, traveling salesman for Corpenter, Cook & Co., transact-A. Burgraff of Chicago, who has bought the old Gault farm has mored here and will make this his fature

Dioxe & Record. Mrs. Highmuss-You kept one girl six seeks? How did you manage it? Mrs. Upmore-I didn't manage it. She fell down the steps and broke her leg the first day, and of course she had to stay

HAD THE AGE ALL RIGHT. .

fter. E. A. Ware field services at Tribune. until she could walk out again,-Chicago What He'd Have. "Don't understand the meaning of

half? Now, suppose I gave you this Miss Marcha Kunack was shopping apple and your little brother was to cut it into two equal parts and take W. S. Pophal, the Merrill tailor did one of them, what would be have?" Post. We hear rumors of a wedding in

P. Swelerg, one of the clerks in the company store, has been on the sick

Mrs. Fred Kanbe is entertaining her elster. Mrs. Brooks of Ashland this week. Fred Barnes, of Rhin-lander, was

James Hinds, Jr., was a bustness

collecting for the John Gately com-Mrs. Henry Decker, of Fountain tity, is visiting at the home of her

L. H. Wheeler and Prank Timbo attendel a dance at Star Lakelast H. N. Jewell, o' Antigo, was look- Telegraph.

ing after his business. Interests in Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hannon and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers of Minie-gra spect Sunlay at the home of H. A. Howard.

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> your ticket good via this line if you request it.



Walter-Wasn't that pie just like What your mother used to make? Diner-Yes, derned if I don't think it was the same ple.—Philadelphia

Erery Time. A kindly heart than a coronet
May greater be, but still
The former won't an beliese get And the latter always will.
-Louisville Courier Journal. Rough on Himself.

Invalid-Doctor, I should not fear

death, but I am so afraid of being buried alive. Physician-You need have no fear of that, with me attending you.- N. Y. Weekly. Bragging. First Little Boy—My sister wears a

Second Little Boy-Pooh! That's

nothing. Mine wears a No. 6.-N. Y.

Had Come the Bounds. Jess-Did you see the ring Jack gave May?

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## HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK IN BRIEF

SUMMARY OF MOST INTEREST-ING EVENTS OF PAST SEVEN DAYS.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Progress of the Russo-Japanese War in the Far East-News from All Parts of the Union and the Latest Foreign Intelligence.

#### CONGRESSIONAL

An amendment to the army appropriation bill providing that retired officers above the grade of major should not receive the full pay of their grade when assigned to duty with the militia of the feveral states, brought on a discussion in the house on the 11th of the appointment of Lieut, Gen. Miles as inspector peneral of the state of Massachusetta. The amendment was adopted.

The house of representatives on the 12th devoted its entire session to distustion of the impeachment charges against Judge Charles Suapre, of the northern district of Florida. The bill for the encouragement of the merchant marine was reported to the senate, and the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was discussed.

The house on the 13th nonconcurred

in the senate amendments to the l'hil-Ippice covernment till, and sent the bill to conference. Further consideration was given to the impeachment charges against Judge Swayne. The senate passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, and also a number of private pension bills.

In the senate on the 14th there was feme discussion of a bill permitting funds. American women who have married foreigners to regain citizenship in the United States. A bill was passed protecting the great seal of the United States against counterfeiting. In the house 459 pension bills were passed in IUS minutes, breaking all previous records as to legislative nimbleness.

#### RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

Japan declares the Coerack raid at of Chira's neutrality, without which it would not have been possible, and feels it recessary for self-protection to follow

The powers may prevent Russia from extending the war zone into crackers on July 4.

nary is regarded as putting an end to appointed him as a special commissionall present hopes of the possibility of er to make an investigation into the mediation or twace.

The czar, in imperial rescript. praised the heroism of Port Arthur defenders. He deciated the war will continue this Russia was the victor.

Gen. Stoessel arrived in Japan and received a warm welcome from Russian prisoners.

Russians from Port Arthur declare onically constituted. that Kondratenko and not Stoessel was the hero of the defense of the citadel, tary service in Russia are being alded and that the surrender followed his to establish themselves as farmers by

Rossians at Mulden say Field Marshal Ofama has received reenforcements of 22.000 men and 268 siege guns from Port Arthur, and now faces Kuropatkin with 285,000 men and 1,254 guns.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Mine workers planto put their union on a war footing and have increased their reserve fund to \$1,000,000.

At Holman. Ky., the feud factions, led respectively by W. Roarck and Henry Holcomb, met, and those two and Joseph Holcomb were killed and Buford Roarck probably mortally wounded.

On a retrial ordered by the Iowa supreme court.

The machinists' union of Chicago paid out in the last year \$155,000 in benefits to men who are out on strike.

District Attorney Jerome Acclares be will banish zambling from New York.

Fire totally destroyed the Importe (Ind.) salting plant of H. J. Heinz Pickle company, of Pittaburg, Pa. sausing a loss of \$75 (-)).

Heary C. White, one of the best known citizens of C'eveland, O., and profate judge of Curaboga county sizes 1687, dropped dead of heart disrate while making a call at the home

Robert Swain Gifford, the landscape painter, died in New York of augina I+rtoris.

Fire destroyed the home of William T. Mason, a prominent New York lawyer. Mason, his wife, two children and a serrant perished.

Gems worth \$3,669 were stolen in daylight from the Cuicago store of A. J. Crawford & Co., Ly a third who left Do elev.

William Williams, commissioner of Toleco. immigration, has tendered and the of that office, to take effect February

Ie mest. H. E. Buckley, who had escaped during the night from his home in Okla-

found frozen to death, Two men were found dead in a room

la Chicago. Gas was flowing from two in the breast. He will die. open burners in the room. It is thought the deaths were accidental.

George Horan and John Finlayson were arrived. barred and shocked in St. Louis at a telephone, the wire of which had be come crossed with an electric light wire.

A Hussian bank atatement indicates an expenditure of \$325,000,000 for war purposes to the middle of December.

Charles D. Hamill, a leading memher of the board of trade, and its president for two terms in former years, died at his home in Chicago.

A Chicago saloonkeeper who had a fear of being held up hid \$502 in the store and his wife soon after kindled a fire, destroying the money.

Ex-Gov. McConnell, of Idaho, testified at the Emoct inquiry to the high moral character of the Mormons.

Et. John the Dirice in New York city, stockholders,

Ex-Corozer John T. Hoffmann, one as a prisoner, having been found guilty hear-old daughter, of collecting fraudulent fees from the state for holding inquests.

Gen. Reuben Williams, editor of the Northern Indianian and Daily Times. of Warnaw, Ind., died as the result of exposure while returning from the inauguration of Gov. Hanly at Indian-

apolis. He was 73 years of age. Deposits of Chlosco banks exceed by \$10,000,000 any previous reports, the total in 14 national and 28 state concerns being \$602,000,000.

J. P. Morgan is the purchaser of the large interests of King Leopold in the Canton-Hankow railroad in China, acrording to Paris advices.

Daniel Mahanna, at Batavia, III., died after living a tite of poverty, and money and deeds to land worth \$60,000 were found in his reiserable shanty.

A prisoner calling himself "Gessler Rosseau" confessed in Philadelphia to a riot to blow up foreign steamships and other foreign enterprises in America. notably the Umbria and Frederick the

Great statue affairs. Charles Eckburg shot and killed John Brant and then committed suicide in a barber shop at Veedersburg, Ind. Eck-burg had been found short in his accounts with a lodge and he blamed Brant for the exposure.

lime. Loubet, mother of the president of France, is dead, aged 92 years.

Premier Comtes announces the relirement of the French cabinet. An attempt was made to assassinate Gen. Trepoff, former chief of police of Moscow, who aroused enmity by his course in putting down the recent antigovernment demonstrations there.

Federal officials have located \$259,000 worth of Chadwick smuzgled gems and expect to unearth \$1,000,000.

The American chamber of commerc-If Herlin urges President Roosevelt to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with Ger-

many to avert a traile war. Attorney Frank W. Welch, of Chicago, was instantly killed by the accidental

discharge of a revolver in his hand while he was eleaning the weapon. Safe robbers wrecked the safe in the office of the county treasurer at Wanse on, O., and secured \$5,000 of the county

Fire destroyed the new theater and several other buildings at Neepawa, Minn., causing a loss of \$50,000.

Henry Phipps, the former Pittsburg steel manufacturer, will give \$1,000,000 for the erection in New York eity of model tenement houses for the working classes

Chief Wilkle, of the United States seret service, announces the appearance of a new and very deceptive counter-feit ino-dollar certificate. The note is Newthwarg was a deliberate violation of the series of 1899. Lyons, register, Roberts, treasurer.

Chief Edward F. Croker, of the New York fire department, has recommended that steps be taken at once to prohibit the use of all fireworks, except fire-

Joseph L. Bristow, fourth assistant The tone of the rescript addressed postmaster general, tendered his resignity Emperor Nicholas to the army and nation. The president accepted it and present trade conditions and freight rates, to determine the test policy of managing the Panama railroad.

The ecclesiastical court of Inquiry called to consider charges against Bishop Talbor, of central Pennsylvania. adjourned size die, the members hav-ing decided that the body was uncan-

Hundreds of Jeas feeing from millthe Jews of Chicago.

The president has appointed Ves pasian Warrer to be commissioner of pensions. Mr. Warrer is now a member of congress from Dicois.

Mrs. Sarah Gallaugher, once acquit-ed of the charge of murdering her husband, then convicted of perjuring her-self in the trial of Charles Halada, who is now serving a life sentence for the Gallaugher murder, has been acquitted on a retrial ordered by the lowa su-

will banksh gambling from New York and hundreds of professionals are preparing to leave.

Secretary Hay asks the senate to establish a branch of the United States ours in China and Korea.

The cattlemen quit the National Live Stock association at the session in Denver. Col., because the packers were admitted to membership, and formed a rival organization,

Two men were blown to atoms, a small building was completely demolished and windows within a radius of more than a mile were shattered by an explosion in the Laftn & Rand powder torks at Wayne, N. J.

Instructions have been issued to the Chinese inspectors in the Northern Ohio district to arrest and deport all Chinamen unlawfolly living in the district, which ireluces Buffalo, Cleveland and

D. C. MacArthur and Archibald Carpresident has accepted his resignation michael were struck by a Michigan Central train at Dutton, Ont., and instantly killed.

John Miller, of Chicago, killed bis wife and two bates at the end of a ioma City, Okla., while celirious, was drunken spree. After shooting them. he out their throats with a razor. Then he ent his own throat and shot himself

The first detachment of 260,000 Russian Quakers, who are to establish a George Betz was instantly killed and colony near Los Angeles, Cal., has

Thirteen sailors were rescued at sea after drifting 14 days in an open boat. They had just drawn loss to see which should be sarrificed for food.

Alra Adams, demorrat, of Pueblo, has been inaugurated governor of Colorado. Packers excountered a setback in the hearing of their case by the supreme sourt, the attorney general disputing the sourtention of their counsel that the ac-

ceptance of relates by them was legal. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, has derock, and William Coleman has been eided to accept the position on the inter- arrested. state commerce commission offered him

some time ago by President Roosevelt. At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Louisiana Pur-Levi P. Morton, former vice president chase Exposition company a financial Niedringhaus, chairman of the state re-of the United States and governor of report was read showing that after pay-New York, has given \$600,000 to the fond ment of all debts there will probably be for the completion of the cathedral of a small surplus to be divided among the legislation during the present session of

A mother in Chicago griered over the of the most prominent politicians of birth of a girl baby, when she had hoped Detroit, Mich., who was elected sheriff for a boy, and committed sulcide by inin November, was looked up in the fail haling sathtefumes also killing a three-

> Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, commarding the Pacific division at San Francisco, will feare shortly, with permission of Japan, for Manchuria toob serve the operations of the Japanese troops in the war with itussia.

> Notice of former Gov. James H. Peahody's contest against Gov. Alva Adams for the office of governor has been filed with the Colorado legislature. From the western Kansas ranges

> come reports of heavy losses of stock as a result of the severe cold.

K. H. Sarasobn, the ploneer Jewish newspaper publisher of the United States, died at bis home in New York Ilzardo Garria bas been elected pres-

ident of Ecuador, and will assume the presidency on August 10. While a procession was entering the Catholic church at Cayambe, Ecuador, a thunderstorm broke and the altar was struck by lightning, setting fire to the church. A priest and eight other per-

sons were mortally wounded. lime. Emily De Laszowski-Gerard. novelist and literary critic, is dead in VIenna aged 56 years. Her husband. Chevaller Miccislas De Laszowski, who was a lieutepant general in the Austrian army, died fire weeks ago.

A collision between trains on the Santa Fe road near Raton, N. M., killed three men and fatally injured two. Fostmaster General Wynne bas is-

sued an order transferring the entire corps of post office inspectors from the jurisdiction of the fourth assistant postmaster general and placing them imme diately under the postmaster general Ex-Gov. Silas Garler, the first gov

ernor of Nebraska under the new constitution, died at his home in Red Cloud, Neb.

Alexander C. Wilson, a young bank elerk in Chicago, accidentally caused the death of his sweetheart by giving her poison, and was exonerated by a cor-

The charity ball in Chicago proved a splezdid success socially and finarcially. About \$30,600 was realized for charity from the brilliant affair.

Witnesses for the defense in the Smoot ease deried political activity of the Mormons and declared there have been no plural marriages in Idaho since the manifesto was issued.

Cor. La Follette in his message to the Wisconsin legislature calls for state su-pervision of rates, tax on life insurance and action against the trusts and the

Count Puechler, Germany's greates Jew baiter, has been sentenced to jail for inciting class hatred. Fire of supposed incendiary origin

destroyed the business section of Arispe, Ia. Loss, \$29,000. A poll which the leaders of the house have conducted of the republican mem-bers on the question of tariff revision

shows that 9) per cent, of the members who have been approached were against John Matthews, an actor who for a time was held as a suspect in connec-tion with the assassination of President Lincoln, died in New York at the age of Co. He was Wilkes Booth's room-

mate and one of his closest friends, and was on the stage in the Washington theater when the fatal shot was fired. Prof. William T. Matthews, an artist, the friend of many well-known men and the painter of portraits of a number of presidents and others in public life, died in Washington, aged 70 years.

Frank P. Flict (rep.), of Les Angeles, was elected United States senator from California to succeed Thomas R. Bard. Three men and a woman were killed in a wreck on the Cotton Belt railroad

at Pierott, Arb. Silas S. Whitehead, for 45 years : prominent editor, cled at Marshall, till In 1556 he established the Eransville (Ind.) Enquirer, now the Courier. Later he established the Eastern Illinoisan at

Maretall Committees were appointed in the Missouri house and senate to investi-

been set aside to prosecute the war against Japan in 1905. The expendi-

ture for 1904 is given as \$358,700,000. Mrs. Poiter Palmer estimater the to tal receipts from the charity ball in Chi rago at \$22,600, which will leave about \$22,000 to be giren to various chari-

J. J. Hill declares the present a critical time to agitate for railroad rate legislation, but says he would welcome any legislation to stop the rebate sys

Robert M. Fair, for 15 years with Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago, bar retired from the firm, the tenth manag-ing partner the establishment has made a milliotaire.

Commercial agencies, retlewing trade conditions throughout the country for the last week, report the outlook generally bright.

T. K. Niedringhaus admits receiving 121.000 from the brewing interests for the campaign fund, but dexies it was meant as a bribe to shape Missouri 2 % \$. The Illinois state board of charities

in its annual report asked for \$5,380,-750 for the ensuing two years. Ratification of the treaty of extradition between Great Britain and Cuba bas

een exchanged.

A beary snow storm fell throughout Kansas. In the central Kansas wheat felds the snow was Leavier than any in fire years. Wheat is greatly benefited. In an engagement which took place on January & with refractory Moros of the island of Jolo, Lieut James J. Jewell and one private of the Fourteenth United States caralry were killed and three off-

cers and three privates wounded. Detectives, after eight menthe search, found jewels valued at \$20,600 stolen from the wife of Bishop Potter The gems were found in a vacant lot

A resolution was introduced in the Missouri legislature calling for an investigation of the report that St. Louis brewers had given \$21,000 to Thomas K. publican committee and caucus nominee for United States senator, to fuffcence the legislature.



THE STATEHOOD PROBLEM.

Uncle Sam-"What Am I to Do with These Rids? 'They Won't Ride Together and I Don't See My Way Clear to Get Another Carriage."

# AT INDIANAPOLIS

NATIONAL CONVENTION CALLED TO ORDER BY PRESIDENT MITCHELL,

WELCOMED TO CITY BY MAYOR HOLTZMAN

Hearly 600 Delegates Present at Open. ing Meeting-Reports Show Shortage of Work Compared with Previous Years.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 17. - The sixteenth annual national convention of the United Mine Workers of America was opened Monday by President Mitch. ell in Tomlinson hall. Nearly 600 delegates were in their seats, representing



JOHN MITCHELL every one of the 23 districts. The largest delegations were from the central dis-tricts. The lilinois delegation was headed by President Perry and Secreatryfreasurer William Ryan; Ohio was Leaded by President W. H. Haskins, and western Pennsylvania was headed by President Patrick Dolan. The three authraeite districts, headed by President John Faby and T. D. Nichols, were represented by 120 delegates.

Reports from the districts show a shortage in work compared with pre-tious years. In Indiana the average has been less than three days in the week. It is said present conditions would tend Thomas K. Niedringhaus, of St. Louis. toward a further reduction in wages were the republican eandidate for United there a scale to be fired this year. The approaching joint conference of the central Pennsylvania district at Altona is being considered with some anxiety by the mine workers. It is believed the operators will endeavor to force a beary reduction in the scale. The contention is expected to take some action anticipating such a condition.

Welcomed by Mayor. Mayor Holtzman delivered a brief adcress of welcome on behalf of the city and H. L. Dunn on behalf of the Central Labor union of this city. President Mitchell responded, and, after a short address to the miners on their reassembling for the labors of another convention, he announced the following com mittee on rules and order of business:

William Dodde, Pitteburg: Riebard Glibert, of central Pennsylvania district and W. T. Morris, of Illionis. The cre-dentials committees announced the seating of all the delegates except these from districts 7 and 23, which had not pald u: in fall. Their case was referred to a special committee. The eredential committee report announced that LOGlocals are entitled to representation in the convention with 1,843 votes. A re-

Two Deaths at a Fire. Garnett, Kan., Jan. 17 .- J. W. Fach ing, who was injured in the explosion of natural gas early Monday that destroyed his bakers, two adjoining stores and damaged several other buildings in the neighborhood, eled later of his injuries, making two fatalities. The others injured will recover.

Carter Elected Senator. Helena, Mont., Jan. 17. — Thomas 11. Carter was elected United States senator Monday, receiving 52 votes.

The Way of Some Women. "Grace and Minnie have quarreled and both are miserable." "No, they have made friends and are perfectly happy again."

"I saw them crying together."-Royal

"How do you know?"

Magazine.

A Slur on the Donk. Nordy-Why do you call that lawyer a Conkey? Butts-lie can't even draw a convey

Nordy-Well, a conkey can.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

## SAYS BRIBE WAS OFFERED A MISSOURI REPRESENTATIVE

Declares He Was Promised "Good Piece of Money" If He Would Vote for Niedringhaus.

MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE.

St. Louis, Jan. 17 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Jefferson City, Mo., says: Representative Cook, of Howell county, testified at the executive ression of the senate investigating committee Monday that he had been prom-ised "a good piece of money if he would tote for Thomas K. Niedringhaus for senator." The proposition, witness declared, was made to him January 4, or the day preceding the republican ser-

"M. E. Morrow, a personal friend of nine in West Plains, Mo., represented the party who made the offer," said Mr.

Representative Cook was urged to rive the name of the man who had spoken to Morrow. He hesitated a moment and then mentioned the name of a prominent postmaster in southeast Missourt. "I was also informed," declared Cook,

"that if I switched from Kerens to Nied-ringbrus I could have a federal job paying six collars a day, which is now held by a man named Grant Gilles-Cook was before the committee about

20 minutes. When asked by the Post-Dispatch representative relative to the testimony he was reported to have given he said: "It is true that an attempt was made to unduly influence my vote. The proposition did not come directly, but through a second party."

NEW TRIAL FOR BURTON.

United States Supreme Court Reverses Decision in Case of Kansas Senator. Washington, Jan. 17 .- The case of

Senator J. R. Borton was decided by the supreme court of the United States Mon-

SENATOR BURTON. day dismissing the writ of certiorars to the circuit court of appeals for the Eighth eirquit and reversing the verdiet of the district court for the Battern district of Missouri on the ground that the payments to Burton were made in litton of raiding expeditions whose suc-Washington. The district court was therefore reversed and the case remand-

ed for a new trial."

mated at \$50,000.

Fire in Court House. Chicago. Jan. 17 .- An explosion in the paint shop on the fourth floor of county building started a fire that guited the south end of the top story Monday and threatened the venerable two seriously. Courts were adjourned, and ecounty business was thrown into a

Bank Robbed Macon, Ga., Jan. 17. - Information has reached this city from Lafayette, Ala,, that a bank in that town was dynamiled early Monday and \$40,000 taken, Citizens are scouring the country for the burglars,

condition of chaos. The loss is esti-

Two Children Burned to Death. Philadelphia, Jan. 17 .- In a fire which Monday destroyed the residence of George Troxell, two children, George aged 17 months, and Teresa, aged four rears, were burged to death.

The Fruit of Experience. Mrs. Spenders-I wonder what will be the popular styles in bonnets this spring? Mr. Spenders-My dear, women's bonnets will be divided into two styles

don't like and the style I can't afford -Royal Magarine. The Limitations of Our Language. "She seems to be a woman of unusual

this spring, as usual-the style you

Tact is so name for it. She's had the same housemaid for nearly two years."—Chicago Record-Heraid.

## SURRENDER WAS NOT NECESSARY

REPORTS SAY STOESSEL COULD HAVE HELD CITY FOR MONTHS.

GENERAL HAD 31,000 TROOPS IN FORTRESS

Disgraceful Orgies Follow Capitulation-Buildings and Shipping Badly Damaged - Formal Entrance

Into City Is Made. Headquarters of the Third Japanese trmy at Port Arthur, Jan. 14, via Tienttein, Jan. 17.-The victorious Japanese army Thursday formally entered Port Arthur. Gen. Nogi with his staff entered first through the old town, and took his stand in the public square of the new town. The army was represented by one regiment from each brigade.

Procession Five Miles Long. The procession, which was five miles long, was three hours passing the saluting base, after which the troops passed out of the city through the new town. The correspondents then visited the captured elly for the first time. The id town buildings were hadly smashed by shells, but in the new town the damage was slight. All the shipping in the harbor was badly damaged by shell fire, the warrhips being practically useess, owing to the injuries they had sus tained by abelia.

Proposals for the surrender of Port Arthur were first made December 29, at a council of war. Gen. Stoessel was in favor of surrender, but some of his general officers were bitterly opposed to it. The regimental officers and the troops were not consulted. The first news they had of the surrender was January 1, after Gen. Stoessel had communicated

with the Japanese. The scenes following the surrender were disgraceful. Drunken soldiers filled the streets and refused to ober their officers. Many of them destroyed the guns upon the positions they had defenced and came into the city without permission. The infantry loudly protested that the fortress had been away. They threw their rifles and ammunition into the harbor and proceed-ed to break into warehouses and loot and drink vodka until in a helpless condition. Surrender Not Necessary.

fective men in the fortress. The supwas not exhausted. Food was scarce, but private stores were not requisitioned by the military. There is no difficulty in getting good meals in the city, even now, from the stores in pri- FIFTEEN YEARS OF TORTURE. vate possession. A portion of the fortlonger. It was the opinion of the noncombatants at Port Arthur that the surrender was unnecessary, as the troops were willing and able to fight to the bitter end. Gen Stoeseel was much blamed for what was characterized as a disgrace ful conclusion of a splendid defense, which ended with the death of Maj. Gen. Koniratenko, who was loved by the soldiers, and was the life of the defense.
Ask Kind Treatment for Stoessel.

Tokio, Jan. 17.-Gen. Nogi has writ-ten to the governor of Nagasaki the foilowing: "As to the treatment of Gen. Stoessel you will be advised by the proper authorities, but it may not be out of place to point out that Gen. Stoes-sel is now neither a prisoner of war nor an enemy, but a foreign gentleman, who meritoriously served his country, and, moreover, so honorably performed with-

vaded neutral teristory and broke the limits of the war zone. The reported Russian note to the powers calling attention to China's nonenforcement of neutrality is regarded here in some quarters is absurd. It is felt that China's weakness and constant failure to enforce neutrality must release Japan from obligation to observe restrictions which Russia openly ignores. While the extention of belligerent territory is to be regretted it is felt that Japan must take steps to protect herself against the repecess depends on the violation of neutral territory.

To Jail for Four Years. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 17 .- John T. Hoffman, ex-coroner of Wayne county, who was found gullty Saturday of the charge of obtaining money from the state by false pretenses, was Monday sentenced to four years' imprisonment in Jackpile, with its elster structure, the city ball. Several persons were injured. Who was elected sheriff of this county at the November election, rollected Hiegally fees from the state by means of fictitious charges in connection with in-Questa,

> Wisconsin Banker Dead. Watertown, Wis., Jan. 17 .- Col. Danlel Jones, organizer of and identified with many banks in Wiscorsin, is dead here, aged 89 years. He was president of the Wisconsin national bank for 49 years, and in early days as head of the railtoad board was instrumental in bringing railways into the state.

Iron Workers Stribe. St. Petersburg, Jan. 17 .- Twelvethourand men at the Putiloff from works struck Monday.

If it is true that experiments in Italy recently demonstrated that messages sent by radio-telegraphy cannot be ditent by radio-telegraphy cannot be di-serted from the point for which they are ly from severe pains in the small of my intended, one of the hitherto hardest obstacles in the way of the ultimate success of the wireless has been overcome.

Successful experiments have been made in the treatment of neuralgia and hysteria with radiom at the falpetriere bospital, in Paris.

The forestry station at Dodge City has supplied western Kansas farmers proprietora. For sale l' with more than 1,000,000 precs this year. price 50 cents per box.

Long-Felt Want.

"Now, some patent medicine man outht to get up a "Regulator for Chills and Fever," suggested the deep thinker.

"What do jes mean? An ague cure?"

"Well, no: I mean a regulator that'll make the thills come on warm days and the fever on cold days." Cleveland Leader.

The Feeble Lad.

Indulgent Mother-John, I wish you'd quit sending that bey around on all sorts of errands. He's not a bit well lately and hardly able to get back and forth from the practice meets of his athletic club.-Halti-more American.

Scientific Discovery.

After reading about those cracks in the evening luminary we naturally reflect that the man in the moon must be the lone insure man.—Karasa City Journal.

CAUSE AND CURE OF RHEUMATISM.

Shown by Rumerous Cures Made by Dodd's Kidney Pills-They Cure the Kidneys and the Rheumatism Cures Itself-Remarkable Case

of Maggie El. Deckert.

Eagle River, Wis., Jan. 16th.—(Special)—That rheumatism is caused by discretered hidneys is proved by the cures bodd's Kidney Fills are making in every state in the Union. They cure the Kidneys and the Rheumatism cures itself. A cure that has caused deep interest in this neighborhood is that of Magrie E. Deckert. In speaking of it she says:

"I had kidney trouble and rhoumatism; and was so lame I could not walk. I could not sleep, for I ached all over. I was in a terrible state and firmly believe that if I had not used Dodd's Kidney Fills I would be dead. I took nine boxe of them and they have done me more good than all the other medicines I ever took. Now my aches are all gone, I can eat and alrep and I am feeling good. I want all the world to know that Dodd's Kidney Fills cured me."

The whipping post has lately been suggested as a cure for about everything except frenzied finance. Why not try it on that?—N. Y. Mail.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture gives to Salzer's Oats its heartiest en-dorsement. Salzer's New National Oats yielded in 1904 from 150 to 300 bu. per acre in 30 different Etates, and you, Mr. Farmer, can beat this in 1905, if you will. **EEEE STATE** 

Speltz or Emmer, above illustrated, gives 80 bushels grain and four tone hay besides per acre. it's wonderful. Salzer's seeds are pedigree seeds, herd up through careful selection to hig yields. 

Surrender Not Necessary.

It was evident that the surrender was and this notice to the John A. Salzer Seed not necessary, as there were 31,000 effective men in the fortress. The supply of amountation was short, but it

In England a man cannot marry his ce-ceased wife's ester, but in this country he may marry his divorced brother's wife.— N. Y. World.

liching and Painful Sores Covered licad and Body-Cured In a Week by Cutieura.

"For fifteen years my scalp and fore-head was one mass of scales, and my lody was covered with sores. Words cannot express how I suffered from the itching and pain. I tried many doctors and treatments, but could get no help, and lad given up hope when a friend told me to get futicura. After bathing with Cuticura Scap and applying Cuticura Outment for three days, my head was as clear as ever, and to my surprise and joy, one case of scap and one box of ointneat made a complete cure in one week. (Signed) II. B. Franklin, 717 Washington St., Allegheny, Fa."

All the fun of having a bank account is destroyed for a woman tecause the cashier knows how much money she hasn't get.—N. Y. Press.

Popular Line to the East. moreover, so honorably performed without unnecessary delay the complicated
lask of transferring the forts and munitions of Port Arthur that he deserves
to be accorded full military honors, and
I commend him to your consideration.

Invaded Neutral Territory.

Tokio, Jan. 17. — Later reports from
Newthwangindicate that Gen. Mistchenko's Cossarks in their recent raiding
Routhwest of Lianyang deliberately invaded neutral territory and honorable. vidual Club Meals or a la Carte at moderate cost. When traveling East purchase your tickets via the Nickel Plate Road. All trains depart from the La Ealle St. Station, Chicago. For full information regarding tickets, rates, routes, sleeping car reservations, etc., call on or address J. Y. Calahan, Gen. Agt., No. III Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

After a man cuce loses his reputation it is pretty hard for him ever to lose it again.—Judge. Are You Going to Florida or New Orleans?

Tickets on sale via Queen & Crescent Route and Southern Railway to Florida, New Orleans and other points south at greatly reduced rates, good returning May slat, 1905. list, 1915.
Also variable route tickets good going to points in Florids and Cuba via Atlanta, and returning via Atlanta. For rates and other information aldress:
W.A. Beckler, Y.P.A., 113 Adams Street, Chicago, III.
D.P. Hrown X.E. P.A., 11 Fort Street, W., Betroit, Mich.
W. W. Dunnavant, T. P. A., Warres, Ohio, W. C. Kincarson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fity the boy who, at his hirth, is sentenced to idleness for life.—Chicago Record Herald. To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tableta. All Cruggista refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's algustare is on each box. Mo. You can't play trush from the school of experience.- t'uch.



Intendent of Streets of Lebanon, Ky., says:
"My nightly rest
was broken, owing to Irregular action back and through the kiliners and an-noyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions. No amount of doctoring relieved this condition. I began taking

Doan's Kidney Pills and I experienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietora. For sale by all drugglata,

## GOV. LA FOLLETTE AFTER RAILROADS

LARGE PART OF ANNUAL MESS-AGE DEVOTED TO THEM.

POINTS OUT PRESENT EVILS

Urges Prompt and Decisive Action in Effort to Correct Existing Wrongs-Other Matters Dealt with.

monetary value.

The legislature cannot act too swiftly in correcting these defects by the enactment of efficient laws applicable to the subject.

The governor then goes on to outline ten separate provisions which should be included in such laws.

The passage of the law for the advatorem-ization of railroads, together with the legislation previously enacted, making the members of the tax commission a state board of assessment, imposed much ad-ditional labor upon the members of the tax commission. Its duties are now largely ad-mitistrative, and take up the entire time of its members.

of its members.

The first assessment of railroads, just completed, has received, I believe, more painstabling investigation than has ever been given to that important subject by an assessing body in this country. The duties of the commission, atting as a state board, have been laborious and continuous. It may reasonably be expected that future assessments will be less so, and also less expensive.

Expensive.
The total amount of taxes pail under the inheritance law to county treasuries from July 1, 1904, to January 1, 1905, as reported to the secretary of state is 25,252. Five per cent. of this amount, or \$1,250.19, is retained by the county treasurer, making the net receipts pail into the state treasury \$25,050. The total receipts of the state for the decel year ending June 20, 1904, were \$1,219.17.

The present system of taxation of the electric railway and lighting companion should be absorated and the al valorem system substituted therefor. The assessment of their property, should be made by the state board of assessment, the local rate should be applied thereto by the local rate should be applied thereto by the local authorities and the taxes accruing therefrom should go to the municipaliths in which they are located. They do not pay their flux and equal portion of the taxes.

The Western Union Triegraph company

pay their fust and equal portion of the tases.

The Western Union Telegraph company pail to the state for the year flyi, a license fee of fill, 1916. This company ought to pay a much larger sum as tases on its property than the present law provides. No good reason can be conceived why its burden should not be fixed at the same rate as that which the ralk-says are required to pay. It is recommended that some provision of law be made placing them under the control of the state tax commission and requiring that their property be taxed in accordance with the advancement stem. The assessment of the property of telephone companies and corporations should also be made by the state board of assessment.

All the life rownwales combined and

ment. All the life rompanies combined collected premiums in Wisconsin during the year is 3 in the sum of \$1,00,000 ft. Twenty-seven and nine-tenths per cent, thereof was collected by domestic and \$21 by foreign companies.

The mortgage taxa\*iaa\*\*

eign companies.

The mortgage taxation law, so-called, of last has proved a disappointment. While no statistics can be produced at present to show its exact effect, it is a matter of common knowledge that the rate of interest in Wisconsin upon mortgages, as well as upon other credits, has not been reduced since its enactment.

I recommend the passage of an amendment to the constitution authorizing the legislature to enact laws providing for "a graduated forceme tax."

Railway Taxation.

Railway Taxation.

After reviewing the progress of railway taxation within the past few years, the governor says:

The tax commission, acting as a board of assessment under the new law for the taxation of railroads, gave full hearings to the representatives of the companies with respect to all matters pertaining to the execution of the law. The assessment was completed and the tax roll flied with the state treasurer, as grescribed by law, on the 12th day of October, 19th, and each company was immediatels notined of the amount of taxes assessed scainst it.

Eyon the sh instant suits were begun hy all of the principal railroads of Wisconsin to prevent the collection of any tax under the assessment.

And so at the end of all these years of delay, these corporations will seek still further to defeat the ends of justice and defy the will of the people in a state where they collect annually transportation exception charges amounting, in round numbers, to get the control of Railways.

State Control of Railways.

phone them to come area here?

Somerville Journal.

means. Then we can start for home

She Looks to the Future.

his past." The average girl is willing to be blind to the past if the prospective

bridegroom has a present bank account.

Queer Fellow.

"He hasn't the slightest idea of adapt-

"Don't marry a man," said a New

Mr. Wylkyns-Call on them, by all wife."

come cities, what cities shall become great markets, and dictate as to business surroward in every industry.

On interstate traine the discriminations against Wisconsin are, perhaps, not so great as on the state traine. But even here the Wisconsin interstate rates seem to be kept well above the state rates for like services in lows while on the six earload classes, in distances. This appears by comparing the leading Chicago-Wisconsin rates with the state rates for like services established by the commissions of lows and Elianis.

The governor lives of lows and Elianis.

The governor gives elaborate extracts of the railway earnings taken from the various reports issued by the railway comparison of government of railway service and filiants.

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established by the commissions of Iowa and Illinois.

The governor gives elaborate extracts of the railway earnings taken from the various reports issued by the railway companies and abows that the C. M. & St. P. railway can state railway earnings apportioned on the average mileage basis amounted in Wisconsin to SLUS, in other states \$1.60, and \$1.50 for the entire line. A similar analysis of the Let earnings of the C. M. W. railway shows, in W sconsin, \$1.50; other states, \$1.70, and for the entire line. The C. St. P., M. & O. railway's retearnings for itself averaged about \$2.66 per mile. The C. St. P., M. & O. railway's retearnings for itself averaged about \$2.66 per mile. The C. St. P., M. & O. railway's retearnings for itself averaged about \$2.66 per mile. The C. St. P., M. & O. railway's retearnings for itself averaged about \$2.66 per mile. The importance of previding for protection which is justly due to railroad employes.

The importance of previding for protection which is justly due to railroad employes and their families is again urged upon the law-making bedy. The provisions of the present law fall far short of doing justice to the railroad employe. The statistics gathered by the railroad ecomisms.

justice to the railroad employe. The sta-tistics gathered by the railroad commis-sioner discloses the startling fact that there were killed and injured by the railroad

Unjust Combination

Jears ending June 20, 1994.

Unjust Combination.

I would again call your attention to the necessity of legislation relating to the sub-lect of combinations in restraint of trade. The menace to the general prosperity of the state by the creation, and existence of monopolies is a matter of the gravest control. Our aim should be not the destruction of large corporations, conjucting large overation in a legitimate manner, but the suppression of those which are organized as monopolies and conducted in restraint of trade.

The legislative lobby comes in for sharp criticism and the governor urges the enactment of a law that shall make it an offerse punishable by the leaviest money penalty, and by imprisonment as well for any lobby agent or lobby representative, employed and gald for his services by others, to attempt personally and cliractive to vote for or against any measure affecting the interests affected by such lobbyist.

The workmor also urges the prohibition

or olders, to attempt personally and directly to influence any member of the legislature to vote for or against any measure affecting the interests affected by such lobbylat.

The governor also urges the probibition by law of contributions by corporations in all of political contests and campaigns and of political contests and campaigns and all of political contests and campaigns the state superintendent of public instruction indicate that the rural common acia of it was established. All the other public schools of the state are comparatively well organized and working satisfactorily and progressively. Forty-three per cent, of the ethicen of the state practically receive their education in the rural schools. Failure at this poles has greater significance for the state than at any other point. The educational problem that you must most carnessly consider and meet squarely at this time is a plan for improvement in the condition of the country district, and the cre-department schools of the state.

The greatest lowers to the common school fund of this state have occurred in the sales of school lands in past years and in the failure to collect renal fines.

County agricultural schools established under the provisions of chapter 28, laws of 1921, amended by chapter 182, laws of 1921, have successfully passed the experimental stage.

The first state formal schools was established the provisions of the provisions of control to part by the state. The statute provides for but eight, and arrangements were made by county locards in their November seasoin in at least two countres for establishing such schools for teachers supported in part by the state. The statute limiting the number be so amended as to provide for at least trendance in all departments.

There are now seven country training schools for teachers supported in part by the state. The statute limiting the number be so amended as to provide for at least trendance in all departments.

The Bennial report of the board of regents of the state university for the yea

The railroads of the country have keen organized through a system of corsolidation which has united all interests and efintrough a system of consolidation has united all interests and efficient and efficien stand the extent and power of this rentralisation of railroad control in the hands of a few individuals, the following statement is submitted.

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Under this plan the country is divided by
agreement among these controlling groups,
each group ruling supreme in its own rection. With the interstate commerce commission powerless to afford relief in respect to interstate traffic without corgressional legislation, the producers and consumers of the country are wholly at the
mercy of the mrn who rule in there six
systems, except in such states as afford
protection upon the traffic within the state
un by state laws. un br state law:

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Industrial Combination.

The state falls in one of the essentials of government when it permits a railway company to least a populous and productive area, like that between Madison and Irrafted at Chie, with a railway greylice so deplorably had as to cause continual public protest for years, without any redress whatever.

Industrial Combination.

The same spirit which promoted consolidation of the railways of the country into six great systems, operates with powerful continual public protest for years, without any redress whatever.

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The same spirit which promoted consolidation of the railways of the contributions with position to make terms without interference, the railway companies can vary the rate slightly to the advantage of one company or combination, with the uttimate effect of concentrating business completely with the shippers so favored. Discriming and arbitrarily, the commerce of Wisconsin, and through the control of that commerce conditions under which it is impossible for those lot so favored to constitute in business. They mean ruin to all merce determine what villages shall be-

tory. While it should be made the duty of the commission to investigate all complaints, I am attorally of the opinion that their ac-tion should not be made to depend upon the filing of such complaint.

The commission should have authority

The terministor scoul. Fave authority to require the railway companies, upon reasonable notice, to furnish all the ears requisite to accommodate shippers. The summission should be placed in a position to require all reasonable facilities for ascertaining and recording the weight of loaded cars, under thromstances where the laterest of shippers will be protected, and also to make rails and requirements. the adjustment of claims which shall in-sure justice and expedition in their settle-

sure justice and expedition in their sattlement.

The commission about the authorized to require reasonable adequate train service on all lines.

If the commission is clothed with power to exforce entire publicity, it utilizately be necessary to employ its authority to prosecute. Fublicity should extend to complete itemized statements of all matters connected with the floancial accounts of the railway companies business.

The commission should be empowered to require the usual traffic statistics, and full and accurate statistics of wages and of hours of continuous service of employes, including those of sleeping car and express companies, telegraph toperators, and all other persons employed by the railway companies, or by companies engaged in transportation in concection therewith. Provisions should likewise be made for the publication of ruports by the commissioners embracing all of the foregoing information for the benefit of the general public.

A Warning.

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We cannot, gentlemen, at this time, accurately forecast the extent or character of the opposition which all the laterposed to the enactment of a law governing this subject. In Wisconsin the companies are at present supreme. With the shippers the railway companies' orders are law. They have heretofore always felt obliged to chey, or to appear to oten whenever those in authority signified their wisbes. Should large shippers appear here in oppromptly coacting such a law.

The determination of this altal question the determination of this first question the performance of this firstlife duty, the fulfillment of this obligation, the discharge

of this great trust rests up A simplification of our system of transferring land titles would seem to be very desirable. At present the cost of abstracts of title, the delay in completing sales after being negotiated, the possible defects in titles not appearing of record, the accumulation of books and indexes in the register's office, all operate as a con-stant burden to owners of real estate, and reduce its case of sale and excharge. The subject is very important and ac-tion should be taken only after careful investigation of the matter and any legis-

Superior .- Arthur Woods, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Conductor Ole Bendy here some weeks ago, is dring of consumption at Wanpun.

Milwaukee .- George Latherschmidt, a saloonkeeper, committed suicide this morning, being the third person within two days to use carbolic seid for that burpose,

Milwankee.-T. S. Andrews, sporting editor of the Evening Wisconsin, lies at his home suffering severely from the assault of a prize fighter, George Lawler. Six of his front teeth were broken off, his eyes gouzed and the doctors fear the possibility of a blood clot forming on the brain.

Racine.-One hundred and thirty molders employed in the foundry of the Case Thrashing Machine company soted to strike because of a reduction in wages from 10 to 20 per cent. As a result of this strike the foundry is closed and the entire factory, where 1500 men are employed, will shut down for an Indefinite period.

Heavy Tails of Sheen

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GOV. ROBERT LA FOLLETTE

Gov. La Foliette declares that the

time has come for decisive action in

nopolies, the destruction of commercial

sult. Senator McGillivrar, the presi-

dent pro tem., introduced a joint reso-

lation giving the present congress pow

er to enact a law which furnishes in-

creased privileges to the interstate com-

More Boads Join in Fight.

The two railroads which brought suit

against the state of wisconsin to test

the ad valorem fax law, have been re-

enforced by eight other railway cor-

porations. The entire list follows:

meme commission.

these four truths:

Immediate Action-Eight More State Rallways Join in Tax Fight

[Special Correspondence.]
Madison, Wiz., Jan. 16.—Wisconsin's legislature met and elected officers for the coming session which promises to be the most important in the history of the commerce of Wisconsin. He dethe state. Frevious to the meeting proper the republicans held a caucus and nominated candidates for positions of the officers of the assembly and the senate. At the session which followed these candidates were all elected. They are:

Officers of the Senate.

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President Iro Tem-Secator James J.

McGillivray, of Black River Falls, to serve
in this capacity for the trird consecutive
session.

Chief Cierk-Leo K. Flaton, of Ostkosh,
an attorney, and during the last campaign
a speaker on the stump for the principles
advocated by the regizar republican party
of Wiscorsin.

Sergeant-attArms-R. C. Falconer, of
Camp Boughas, formerly a democratic
member of the senate, but of recent years
an alvocate of the measures proposed by
Gov. La Foliette.

Officers of the Assembly. Speaker-Assemblyman Irvine L Len-root, of Superior, who was speaker of the assembly of fixd and who presided over the republican convention held in the univer-

assembly of NoI and who presided over the republican convention held in the university gymnasium.

Chief Clerk—C. O. March, of Amigo, chief clerk two years ago.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Nicholas Streveler, of Marchell, a fellow townsman of Chairman W. D. Connor, of the republican state central committee and in the recent campaign a German stump speaker for the administration.

Senate Called to Order. When Lieut, Gov. Davidson called the

senate to order the room was well filled with visitors and members. After the prayer, the list of newly-elected senators was read by Chief Clerk Goldin, and the lieutenant governor, adminis-tered the oath of office to each. The officers proposed by the republican caucus were then set before the body and without a dissenting vote were accepted. Senators Hudnall and Randolph opponents of McGillirry in the contest in which he won the office of president pro tem, escorted the successful candidate to the chair. Following this came the roll call, and then the clerk read a notice filed by Michael J. Bohan, contesting the election of Peter Pierron



SPEAKER IRVINE L. LENROOT. and the last mentlored cardidate was found by the election officers to have received 1,527 votes to Boban's 1,526.

Senate Committees Announced. The serate committees were an-EGuaced after the special body had completed its work in the executive office. The members of the committee fol-

chaliman: Hagemeister, Wilcox, Stondahl, Randolph.
Assessment and Collection of Taxes—Hudnall, chairman: Hatten Johnson, Bird, McGLilvary, Sanborn, Wright.
Corporations—Deach, chairman; McGillwary, Servens, Merton, Rommel,
Town and County Organization—Sanborn, chairman; Wolff, Frear,
Public Lands—Hogers, chairman; McGillitrary, Wylfe,
Public Health—Noble, thairman; Eaton, Rummel,
Military Affairs—Frear, chairman; Burss, Rochr, Stevens, Smith,
Privileges and Elections—Martin, chairman; McGillitrary, Wylfe, Endoiph,
Ergislative Expenses—Stevens, chairman; Wolff, Smith,
Agriculture—Wylle, chairman; Dench,
Eaton, Dird, Kreutzer,
Roads and Bridges—Wolff, chairman;
Wylle, Smith,
Ederorsed Bells—Wilcox chairman; Hat-

Vylle, Smith. Engrosses Bills—Wilcox, chairman; Hatten, North Enrolled Bills—Merion, chairman; Eaton, Wright,
Claims-Eurus, chairman; Martin, RanHall, 1; Buchnell, of Columbia, 1,
doiph.

Farmers to Meet Soon.

Apple Fritters.

GARRISON. ers and the subjects upon waich they

ballots for Theodore Roosevelt and

vice president of the United States.

After the formalities were gone through

with Edwin I. Peet, editor of the

Grantsburg Journal, elector from the

Eleventh district, was elected messen-

ger from the state of Wisconsin to the

president of the United States senate.

His duly is to earry the vote to the cap-

ital and for this service he receives as

shortest route from his home to Wash-

ington. It. C. The total amount will be about \$100. There was something

was thought that Fred C. Lorezz, of Mil-

wankee, would capture the honor, but

[Special Carrespondence.] will address the meeting follow: Mrs. Laws, Appleton, Minn.-The Farm

Household Conveniences.

Green Pea Salad.

Drain the liquor from a can of green

Charitable and Peral Institutions-Hage- WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

reister, chairman; Ftout, Whitelead. Frinting-Morris, chairman; Munson, Plah and Game-Wipperman, chairman; Pabet Leaves 89,750,000. Walle, Wright, Porest and Lumber-Lird, chairman; Milwankte. — That Capr. Frederick Pabst left an estate of \$3,750,690 in the Rules-Johnson, chairman; Whitetead; report made to Judge Carpenter in the New Capitol and Grounds-Stout, chair-man; Whitehead, Merion, Governor Reads His Message. county court by B. F. Zinn and J. E. Cor. rigan, appraisers. It appears that Capt. Governor Reads His Message.

However, the main feature of the session last week was the message read personally by Gov. La Follette, and much inferest has been attached to its. much interest has been attached to its brewery stock, \$1,000,000 in bank stock contents, as it demands an appointive freight rate commission, urges the repeal of the mortgage taxation law, the other things. I most the most value. peal of the mortgage taxation law, the other things. Among the most valua-enactment of an income tax and better ble real estate is that occupied by the protection against railroad accidenta. Empire block. The stock farm near Wauwatosa and other buildings in Mil-He declares that the state should no longer allow railroad corporations to waukee and Chicago business centers are included. An inheritance tax of \$15,000 has been paid to the county treasurer.

> Says Sheriffs Looted County. Superior.-Indge Charles Smith, of the superior court, has stirred up a sensation in an open letter in which he charges that for 18 years the sheriffs of this county have been looting the county out of from \$150,000 to \$250,000. He has had the letter printed in large type in a local paper, although what his reach of intelligible figures. The forobject was is not known. In his letter Judge Smith hints at things that have been common street talk for years, that the county was being robbed and that the sheriff's office in this county was the place to get rich. He hints of men traveling in four directions at once in scarch of criminals and of padded bills.

Charges Plot in a Murder. Milwaukee.-Joe Steffel, held for the murder of Hans Tritschler, a saloon keeper, in an East Water street saloon explains the fact that he was the last clared that this power of the roads determined what villages should be man seen with Tritschler before the mur-come cities and what cities should be der was discovered, by a statement that come citles and what cities should become great markets. A study of the he was decoyed into the place in an elrailroads, he says, give precedence to fort of the real murderers to shift the blame. "There were two swell-dressed men and one woman at the saloon when

The lower of the whole, yield a gross income to the railroads considerably above the railroads considerably above the amounts required for ail greating expensions of the rail The raiway companies are guilty or gross discriminations as between favored by insurance. The cause of the fire is shippers are likewise rankly neject, resulting in the upbailling of mecopoly, controlling production and markets ailike.

Ex-Mayor Kills Himself.

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Manitowoo .-- Ex-Mayor Joseph Vilas,

Acid and Chloroform Kill. Fond du Lac.-Miss Anna A. Waters, 19 years old, took a dose of chloroform at the residence of Leriather, Eli Waters This was followed by a dose of earbolic acid, and she died in about an hour. It is said she had been troubled with mel-

The News Condensed. Sherman house, in Chicago. Durand.-The flour mill at Haugalle.

porations. The entire list follows: Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; C. L. Van Aistine, attorney. Chicago & Northwestern; Edward M. Hy-ser, attorney. Wisconsin Central; floward Morris and Thomas H. Gill, attorneys, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie; H. O. Fairchtil and A. H. Bright, attorneys. Northern Pacific; Louis Hanitch, attor-rey. belonging to the Durand Light and Power company, was burned. Palmyra.-Mr. and Mrs. William Mel-

fall met in this city and cast the official

Cedarburg.-The remains of D. Me-Ginley, United States consul at Athens. Charles W. Fairbanks for president and Greece, arrived here. The funeral services were held at the Catholic church in this city, and the body was then taken to Saukville for interment in the family

is unjust the officers and members of the Wisconsin Retail Grocers and General Merchants' association will make a contest before the state legislature this win-

of a contest over Peet's election. It departure for Madison to assume his duties in the assembly. Friendship .- After standing half the

night in four feet of water in the lectom of a well into which she had fallen. Mrs. Frank Sindeiar of Friendship was resened and will recover.

du lac Friday damaged the Babcock his name down for the four hundred block and destroyed the post office, a shoe store, drug store and two flats,

point here, upon which it is announced reported as coaling the squadron, was it will build a coal dock in the samps, a favorite resort of the confederate comstorage capacity of at least 2,000,000

Janesville.-Dr. Verdo Gregory, former Janesville surgeon, is now stationed at the United States army hoardtal near Manila.

Rock county, Farmers' Matual Insurance company has over \$1,000,000 of inof utility and beauty is a large platter surance in force. Its losses last year

Madison.-Clarence E. Messer, for mer cashier of a bank as Sanilat Center, ererything placed upon it at an even Mich., was arrested here, charged with embezzlement. Messer has been living quietly with his family here since December. He will not fight extradition. Drain the liquor from a can of green Green Bay.—There is a possibility peak, or fresh given peak may be nied if that a factory devoted exclusively to figures of 1903, the acreage under wheat factory thing about the new germ is milk, alternately. Beat the batter to-

EURGFE IN OUR MARKET. Wonderful Absorbtive Power of the

014 World for American Products,

In an article in World's Work on What Europe Means to Us" J. D. Whelp-

lending more than it borrows, and Inevery way apparently giving more than ... it takes, Europe's constantly increasing population, wealth and power, form a mystery, for they are the most wonderful and fascinating of all economic phe-LOmera.

22 to the square mile. In the last 100 years Europe has sent \$0,000,000 people to the United States and other new countries, and yet to-day has a population of 103 to the square mile, or nearly twice as many as when this emigration began. In the meantime wages have increased, wealth has piled up, trade has quad-rupled and the purchasing power of the people of Europe has more than kept pace with all these advances.

tic exchanges of Europe is beyond the eign exchange is a quantity which can be determined with more or less accuracy, however, and its amount-14,000,-000,000, annually -conveys an idea of the tile of commerce that flows through this heart of the world.

"The imports of these is countries amount to \$5,009,000,600, the exports to \$6,000,000,000, showing an excess of purchases over sales amounting to \$2,000,-0.0,000. The imports from abroad, meaning from countries other than European, are to supply European deficiencies, and these are largely of food and raw materials.

"About 65 per cent, of the total exports from the United States are of agricultural products, though much of this might be regarded as manufactured goods because many agricultural products are put through manufacturing processes. Roughly speaking, the American people sell 1990,000,000 worth of such products a year to foreign buyers. Nearly 9) per cent, goes to Europa. hence about four-fifths of the American goods sent to Europe supply food and

"American products feed the operatives in European mills and factories who are making goods for all the world. They provision the foreign ships which earry the world's commerce, and keep down the cost of living in Europe by supplementing the comparatively scanty

Patient Who Sacrificed Her Life for

Love of Her Abundant Hair.

physician said the other day: "Mrs. Smith is dead. If she had con-

sented to have her hair out off the would still be alide. Her heavy hair killed her.
"When I told her that she must lose her hair, she said she would rather die. But her husband didn't want her to die, and he made up his mind to cut off her hair while she slept. One night be carried to bed with him a big pair of shears, "With some difficulty be hid the shears under his pillow. Then, in the middle of the night, he took them out cautious-If, and he advanced them toward his wife's long, thick braid. She lay on her side with her back to him, but just as Appleton.—The election of A. G. Kock, side with her back to him, but just as of Kankauna, to the position of sheriff he was about to snip off the brail close to her head, she sighed uneasily, and she

> ed, shears in hand, for an hour. But she never stirred.

Judiclary-Kreutzer, chairman; Burns, Hatten, Kreutzer, chairman; Brans, Michael, Frear, Micros, Noble, Fromming, Stondard, Rallroads-Hatten, chairman; Frear, Morson, Hudrall, Peach, Wipperman, Johnson, Morris, Morton, North, State Affairs-Hutsen, chairman; Frear, Munson, Hudrall, Peach, Wipperman, Johnson, Morris, Morton, Kreutzer, Eogers, Morton, Noble, Fromming, Stondard, Rallroads-Hatten, chairman; Frear, Munson, Hudrall, Peach, Wipperman, Johnson, Morris, Morton, Morton, Kreutzer, Eogers, Morris, Morton, Kreutzer, Eogers, Morris, Hatten, Kreutzer, Eogers, Morris, Kreutzer, Eogers, Morris, Hatten, Chairman; Hatten, Kreutzer, Eogers, Morris, Hatten, Chairman; Hatten, Chairman; Hatten, Chairman; Hatten, Chairman; Hatten, Kreutzer, Eogers, Morris, Hatten, Chairman; Hatten, Ch

"You took those shears to bed with

you to cut off my hair with," she said to aim on his return. "If you had done it, I'd pever have spoken to you again." "Smith gave up after that, and his

cousin most tum-radully whenever he asked her for a dance.

an extra?"

an, grudgingly, relinquishing her card, "but don't take the first one, it's promlsed. Later in the evening, when she looked to see which dauce her cousts had ap-

propriated she found that she had food for reflection. The young man had not ainety-minth extra .- Sundar

Angra Pegeuna, on the African coast, where Admiral Rojestvensky was lately reported as coaling the squadron, was merce destroyers for similar purposes.

Miss McLaughlin made a new world's record for women swimmers at Glas-gow, November 22. She swam 50 yards in 37 seconds, which is a second faster than the previous record.

Depends on the Kind, "A half loaf is betterthan no bread." "I don't know," said Mr. Newlywed, sadly. "Have you ever tried any of my

Fool Students. though it fundy to rice in a big wagen around and around a woman's college in

the middle of night, yelling "Fire!" Costly Monument

The dowager empress of China has already spent nearly \$1,000,000 on her OWN MOREMERL

# "No. Do you know, I've seen that fel-

ing himself to his environment,

-Hartford Evening Post.

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Madison, Wis., Jan. 12—Gov. Robert M. La Follette's annual message sent to the legislature Thursday afternoon is over 16.000 works in length, and is largely devoted to taxation and railway matters. The following is a summary of its most important recommendations:

State Finances. Upon the ist day of January, 1965, the bal-ance in the general fund in the state treas-ury was \$105,721.17. Existing times are wholly inalequate to losure the safe-keeping and integrity of

Existing has are wholy inalequate to hours the safe-keeping and integrity of the funds and securities of the state in the state treasury. These funds and securi-ties at times amount to a number of mil-lions of dollars and always are of great

The Tax Commission.

expensive.

The total amount of taxes paid under the

After reviewing the progress of railway taxation within the past few years, the

The power of the raincads in legislation has been, perhaps, as manifest in Wisconsin as any other state in the nation. While the raincads have provided an adequate service to many communities in Wisconsia, all over the state, are to be found striking examples of unjust discriminations in anhedules against some interests in warre

The Caller's Advantage. Mrs. Wylkyns-Which shall we do "Hasn't Mr. Gayley been dyeing his to night, call on the Dumlers, or tele- tair and mustach lately?"

when we like, instead of having to weeks ago." wait for them to think of going. "Yes, and he's pretending that he dyed his hair because he's in mourning for her."-Cleveland Leader. Ashland .- Indian Agent Campbell here has reported that smallpox has broken out on one of the Chippewa reser-Beloit.-The dedicatory exercises of

the \$50,000 litrary, given by Andrew

Carnegie to Beloit college, were held. School for Servants. A school is to be started in Ham-Jersey preacher, addressing a class of burg. Germany, for the training of young women, until you know about domestic servants. It will be very burg. Germany, for the training of for the extraction of gum from the "Colpractical, and will not compete with the

> Great Britain's Crops Official statistics show that the area under crops in Great Britain showed a A Boston scientist has discovered a well, adding first part of the milk and decrease of 25,369 acres this year on the new kind of grip germ. One unsaries sait, then the flour and the rest of the

A species of theep common in Syria is so incumbered by the weight of its "Yes, he's trying to eatch a young tail that the shepherds fix a piece of "Why, his first wife died only a few

Gum from Rubber Plant. Salida, Col., expects to have a factory orado rubber plant" in operation soon, A building was recently donated by the schools of domestic science, which are business men to aid in establishing the the center. Dip the slices in fritter batbecoming popular among well-to-do new fedustry, and it is now being pre-families.

No Better Than the Old.

The state board of agriculture. thin board to the under part, where it is not covered with thick wood, to prevent it from being form by the bushes, etc. Some Lave small wheels affixed to facilitate the dragging of these boards after them. The tail of a common sheep of this sort usually weighs 15 pounds or upward, while that of a large species, after being well fattened, will weigh 50 pounds.

The searly meeting of 1955. The speak.

The species of the sheepherds for a piece of through its secretary, John M. True, and the School.

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The School.

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machinery, which has been ordered.

ter made of one pint of milk, three eggs, a little salt and a pint of flour. A teaspoonint of baking powder is sometimes mixed with the flour. Beat the eggs well, adding first part of the milk and

Pare and core tart apples and cut convenient bousehold combination them in slices about one-third of an inch thick, leaving the round opening in of china, with a nickel receptacle he- were trifling. neath that contains hot water and a hooded cover. This arrangement keeps temperature.- Detroit Free Prais.

low ask for a pouse rafe in a Dutch being LUILLES, which is the smallest that it is no improvement on the day gether quickly and add the apples imbeer saloon."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The manufacture of sizes up paper will been saloon. The confidence of the manufacture of sizes up paper will been saloon. The confidence of the manufacture of sizes up paper will been saloon. The confidence of the manufacture of sizes up paper will been saloon. The confidence of the manufacture of sizes up paper will been saloon. The confidence of the manufacture of sizes up paper will been saloon. The confidence of the manufacture of sizes up paper will been saloon. The confidence of the manufacture of sizes up paper will been saloon. The confidence of the manufacture of sizes up paper will been saloon. The confidence of the manufacture of sizes up paper will be manufacture of

"I. Wisconsin rates are still higher than the rates charged under substantially similar conditions on state traffic in the reighboring states of lilinois and lows, where the rates are regulated by law.

Interestate rates in Wisconsin are generally higher than rates in lilinois and about midnight recently practice of the extending the recently practice. Milwaukee.-Fire which broke out about midnight recently practically gutpenses, for maintenance of property and estimated at \$150,000, of which Zeigler for a fair interest or profit on the cost of company's love is \$150,000 and Townson company's loss is \$150,000 and Young's "A The railway companies are guilty of \$100,000. The losses are nearly covered

aged 73 years, committed suleide by firthis matter, and that if the control of ing a bullet through his brain, Mr. Vilas had suffered for years from incurable the food products and other elements of life is not taken from the great mo- diseases and this is assigned as the reason for the act. Mr. Vilas was well and industrial independence will reknown throughout the state, having been prominent in politics.

> ancholia for some time. Sheboygan.-Carl G. Mueller committed suicide by taking morphize at the

ster have celebrated their 5/kh wedding

Northern Pacine; About About Pacine; Appleton.—Lake Superior Terminal & Transfer company; J. A. Murphy, attorney.
Gierwood & Northern.
Ochkosh Transfer company,
Abbottsford & Northearter.
Wisconsin Western.
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One suit, it is believed, will settle all the excess in question. In their petition
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though the electric lines carry both

Superior.—On the ground that the garnishment law of the state of Wisconsin

compensation 25 cents per mile over the ter for a charge. Elroy.- Assemblyman-elect P. J. Cleary was given a tanquet before his

when the first count was completed the votes stood: Peet, 8; Lerenz, 2; Fond du Lac.- Fire at North Fond

> Superior.-The Jones & Adams Coal company has completed the deal for the purchase of 25 acres of land on Coange's giving the city 12 coal docks, with

Janesville.-The township of Newark,

cera is now in operation at Orblosh.

ley says: "Always buying more than it sells,

"The United States has a population of

"Even to estimate the annual comes-

raw material.

aupply of home-grown fuois. These ag-ricultural products of America are now so recessary to Europeans that they are admitted without serious restrictions to nearly all European markets." STORY OF A PHYSICIAN.

Physicians hear strange things. A

turned over on her back, with the brail safe under her.
"He swore below his breath, and wait-

"For three nights Smith took the

poor wife kept her hair, but not her life." Retaliation at a Dance. She was young. It was her first season, and it pleased her to snub her cub

"No," she protested, (ne esening, "you can't see my programme—it's all full." "But there'll be extres. Can't I have a value. "Ye—es," returned the young wom-

Favorite Coaling Depot.

Woman's Swimming Record.

wife's bread?"-Illinois State Journal. Some Oxford undergraduates recently

The fat sleeper in the middle of the smoking-car was smoring like a lum-

herlack after the spring orive. The man with the store clothes and the black glazed bag, in the seat behind, regarded the fat alceper curl-

"Right smart on the score, hey?" he remarked to his seat-mate, who

Epdied. "That is to say," went on the min with the black glazed bag, "he's some on the snore as snorin" goes back thisa way, but his work sounds like a

jewsharp alongside a bass drum in comparison with the snorin' o' Ficks Findey, out my way."

"Ficks," commented the scatmate of the man with the black glazed bag, "must ha' been a some notsy slumberer."

"That's what Ficks was," said the man with the black glazed bar. "Ficks holds the Kansas record for snorin' at all distances, from a jump to four miles, and there's a heap of powerful snorers out in Kansas, at that. Ficks Pluffey drug a coal wagon out in Leavenworth, and he lived next door t' me. So I ought t' know. Ficks kep' me shorin' up my shack with railroad ties for five years, on account of his snorin'. At that, Ficks enored so hard one night that the blamed wickleup fell in on me will I was in my bunk, and I like to're piped out right then. That was when the town got together and made Ficks eleep out in the woods

"It was a real drawback t' Ficks, his morin". It sure was. He was al-ways gettin' into some kind of a mess alorg o' his sporin'. I perer will figit the time he broke up all the cavalry horses at Fort Leavenworth. The soldiers havin' what they call monkey-and-Cossack drill on the p'rade groun' on the Fourth of July, and Ficks Plutfey took a run up to the post to look it over. Wile waltin' fr the hoss soldiers t' snow up Ficks picked out a solt piece o' grass under a tree over t' the left o' the p'rade groun', and from chewin' on blaces o' grass and loafin' there in the shade, what does Ficks do but git t' slumberin'.
"Well, the bosses with their riders

came a-rompin' out, a hull regiment, came a rompin' out, a hull regiment, and purty soon they got t' doin' them fancy circus tricks, a-slowin' the hosses up some so's t' be able t' hang on. Well, sir, ev'ry one o' them soldiers was a-standin' on his head on his hoss' back, the hosses goin' slow his hoss' back, the hosses goin' slow. and even like, when-ta-ra-ra-went the trumpet call that meant 'charge!' It was on'y Ficks wakin' up and lethosses didn't know that, and neither is very handy in breaking in at secdid the soldier, fir it sounded jes' as ond-story much like the trumpet call t' 'charge' Blaetter. as the 'charge' itself. Now, all o' them hosses in the Fort Leavenworth cav-alry had been out in Injun fights, and the 'charge' t' them was like what It got in Wall street. That a barkeep's bungstarter 'ud be t' me The lamb it couldn't swim. hosses in the Fort Leavenworth cavand you. It started 'em.
"Ev'ry one o' them thousan' and

odd bosses jes give one mg jump at the sound and away they went, evisy last soldier a-fallin' off-they was quit your job. standin' on their heads on the hosses' backs at the time, I think I mentioned -and ev'ry one o' them comin' duried for a living this winter?
perilous near t' breakin' their necks. Benedik-My wife's fat The hosses, not knowin' what was doin' without their riders, stampeded f'r the tall brush f'r fair, and most of 'em ran about 22 miles before they was corraled, and that wa'ant till five days later on. Most o' the soldiers had t' go t' the hospital fr repairs, bein' all bunged up from fallin' on that sells stock and never pays any that heads and non him bet the hun- dividends."—Washington Star. their heads, and you kin bet the kunnel o' the regiment was more than red-headed about it. Then an officer's kid that had slipped up clus t' w'ere Firks lay told the old man that it had been Ficks Pluffey that had sound ed the charge a snorin', and Ficks had t' slink up t' Atchison and stay there day."-Chicago News. a month or so till the thing blowed over, or the soldiers would sure hat killed him.

"Well, even wile that hard-luck your Ficks was up in Atchison he couldn't keep out o' trouble on account o' his there's nothing in it."
snorin'. He came so near wreckin' a "There's a man in it, freight and passenger train by bringin' 'em t'gether head-on that the rail road folks threatened t' send him t' state prison f'r life if he didn't make a move back t' w'ere he come from.

"It seems that Picks was aleepin one night in a clump o' brahes along. First Book-Fool's Errand. You side the railroad track, when a long better read me.-Cincinnati Commerfreight train pulled up clus t' w'ere he | tial Tribune.

"The overland express from the other direction was due right then, too, and a brakeman was jes' startin' forward with a red lantern t' signal the passenger train t' pull up until the freight could get under way t' make the sid-in', wen, lo and b'hold, the whistle o' the passenger train was heard in the distance up the track. Well, that whistle o' the passenger train sort o' fummored fr a minnit that they clidn't know wich way t' turn, but they heard the passenger train a-thunderin' down upon them, and the brake- Hon.-Chicago News. man hed jes' time t' rush forward, warin' his red lantern with all his might, and stop the passenger train, the engine of which came t' a halt only about an eighth of an inch away from serious problems of the day. the helpless freight engine. It was Whanky-Well, the automo the narrowest share ever knowed in soon solve it.—Fuck.
western railroadin', and w'en the two
trews investigated the source of the
important with the source of the investigated the sourc they borted him awake and handled cate their daughter for a career? him somethin' scandalous, and poor; Fichs was warned to git out of Atchi- to see I son before daylight. Washington Topics

She Knew Them. Mits Etrate-What were you genile-

was it?-Ally Sloper. Origin of the Table Round.

Kirg Arthur had just invented the

Janitor's Wife-(St. Fashion Fiets) A WOMANHATER WON -A number of the fine ladies in the upper flats called on me to-day, and stayed here chatting quite a abile.

Janitor-You ought to feel proud.
Janitor's Wife-Y-e-s, but the trouble is, I can't tell whether they came because they liked me, or because they wanted to get warm.-N. Y. Weekly.

Old Enough.
"Eliza," said a clergyman to one of his parishioners, whom he saw with her hair in curling-papers, "if Nature had designed your hair to curl, It

would have curled it for you."
"It did sir, when I was a child," was the reply; "but I suppose it thinks now that I'm old enough to do it myself."-Smith's Weekly.

Somewhat Unusual. "He's quite a collector. He has a number of rare pictures of Washing-

ton."
"I got hold of one myself to-day."
"You don't say! A rare one?" "It was rare for me. It was on a \$10 note."-Chicago Journal.

An Impression Overcome. "Don't you sometimes think we are living too fast?"

"No. I used to. But I soon cured on an accomomdation train."-Wash-

BURGLARY MADE EASY.



"How's this, Schorschel? You look like a Swiss tourist?"

"Sure! Nebody thinks anything of it if I'm on my way home at three tin' out a final spore blast, but the o'clock in the morning-and the outfit windows!" - Fliegende

Too Much Water.

That's the end--Yorkers Statesman.

Asked and Answered. Simpson-I understand you have

Benedik-Yes, that's right. Simpson-What are you going to do Benedik-My wife's father .- Chleago

A Gold Mine.

"I thought you said you had a gold mine in that play of yours." "I had," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "But it was one of the bind

Very Good. "Are you on good terms with all your guests?" asked the new arrival a

the winter resort. "Very good terms," chuckled the landlord of the hotel. "About \$19 per

Pull Down the Blinds. "I love to gaze at the moon, don'

"I should say not; it's a waste of time;

Houston Post. Literary Discussion.

First Book-What's your name? Second Book-'in Quest of Five Dol What's yours? First Book-Fool's Errand. You

Masculine View. Wife-Just the same, you bever bear of a woman using her religion as a

ekak Husband-Of course, not, my dear, Religion is too inexpensive,-Chicago

A Wise Boy. "And you'd gladly die for me? Then

to sign checks for at least half a mil-

Reaching a Solution.

Whinky—The question of what to do with our millionaires is one of the Whanky-Well, the automobiles will

A Hustand or a Career. Crawford-Have they decided to edu-Crashaw-Not yet. They're walting to see if she can't get married -Town

Generosity.

Mits Etrate—What were you gentle- "Ain't youse going tergib me none of men taking about when I came int your apple?" Gentlemen (in chorus)—Oh, nothing "Sore! I'm going ter gib you every one of de seeds, so's you kin plant 'em of importance. one of de seeds, so's you kin plant 'em Miss Strate-Of course not; but what and hab er crehard of your own."-Chicaro American

New Version.

BY MERLE KOHL

"Almee, dear, I don't know what on \$50) a year—and I shan't be able to

"You see," he continued, "I told you bonds at materity.

was afraid my excle would put the Common sour tumbling blocks in the way. He thin land, r does on stumbling blocks in the way. hates the idea of marriage. And he's such a queer old chap; he's as likely as not to cut me off with the proverbial shilling and stop my allowance if I disober his wishes."

"It Isn't me personally he objects to?" hazarded Almiee, looking wist-

"No, dear—no, of course not," said Blayton, hastily. "He's a most curi-ous old person in a way. He's as He allows me to do exactly what to him he poinced on me at once. to each of said.
"We were at dinner when I told the City Clerk.

"No. I used to. But I soon sured him about it. He laid down his knife that impression. I moved out to a and fork, looked at me deliberately, suburb and rode in to work every day and then sail, without raising his voice on an accompanion train."—Washin the slightest: 'Arthur, I do not wish to intertere with you in any way. If you choose to marry, you are, of said bonds shall becomes, at perfect literty to do so; but payable as follows: I wish you to understand the day you need no longer consider yourself my March, A. D., Imp

"Of course, it was no good attemptclaims on him whatsoever, and what he does for me is purely voluntary

on his part.
"I told him as respectfully as could that with or without his consent I meant to marry you, and that if his ty, both numbers inclusive, on the decision is irrevocable I should have to first day of March, A. D. 1912. give up the bar and try for something more lucrative. He only nodded his head gravely, and remarked that the decision rested with me."

Aimee Leston laid a hand on his sleeve. "I will wait for you, dear," she said. "No matter how long it is, I will wait."

They were skiling in the big music at the farther end.
"Sing something, Aimee," said

Arthur Blayton presently; "we shan't make matters any better by talking over them like this."

Their backs were towards the door, shall be substantial and neither of them noticed Mr. Blay-, and form following: ton enter. He was a tall, gaunt man of rearly 63, handsome in a way, but stern and cold looking. Arthur Blayton seated himself at the

plano and let his fingers wander light-If over the keys. The girl stood up and began to sing

that most glorious of all love songs: "Eirst, O, Wunder!" of my Least Arcse a blossom-"

She had a marrelously sweet voicenot the voice of a great singer—but nonety of the United States of Amerone that was infinitely sweet and though the first day of March 18. caressing; and as she sang her mood attuned itself to the song.

passed as the first actes of the song til pald, at the rate of five per cent thrilled through the silence. The per annum, payable semi-annually, angry gleam died out of his eyes, and on the first day of March and the gave place to wonder. Quietly, step first day of September of each year, by step, as if attracted against his will, upon presentation and surrender of he drew nearer to the singer.

Nearer and nearer drew the silent severally become due, both principal figure in the background, with a soft, and interest payable at the Corn Expension of the several payable at the corn Expension of the several payable at the severa noiseless slep, and pulses that change National Bank of Chicago, throbbed and ached in answer to the Ills., and for the prompt payment of passion laden music.

er and higher yet. Then came the crash of the final chords, and then—silence. A of the City of Rhinelander is hereby tilence, by contrast so acute, that it irrerocally pledged. was positively panful.

horder, and a voice that had a sus- viding lands to be used in novehacle

filled the room.

Higher and highers the melody there an instant, and died away, leav- said Acts. for the air heavy with the lingering

Almee turned round

shadow beyond the plana.

"I am sorry, my dear, I'm afraid I have been over-harsh to you," he said, speaking slowly. "Yes, I've been over-harsh. But that song of yours has The tity of Rhinefander, in the

So Aimee went out and left him aitting there alone—the man who disliked women.-Chicago Tribune.

Railroad Mileage, The United States has 2614 miles of railroad for every 10,660 people. Britain bar 5 1-2 miles per 19,600 inhabitants. Poor Dog!

Lady de Vere-Mary, Mary, Fido bas bitten a beggar man. Run quickly and fetch the doctor. Mary-Which one, mlady? Lady de Vere-Why, the Vet, of

course.-Ally Sloper,

"What did you say, John?" queries "What you need," said the physician.

Mrs. John, viewing her full length re- "is more exercise." wants to bin't the children under the table when there is not the country to be country.

We will be children under the table when there is not exercise.

I said," repeated John, distinctly, "It prilest. "Ill prinably begin walking table when there isn't shough to go is clothes that treak the man."—Hunter the foor when your bill comes in."—

That will be all right, answered the prilest. "Ill prinably begin walking to for the foor when your bill comes in."—

We chington Etar. CITY ORDINANCE.

Jan. 3rd, 1905. Au ordinance to authorize the fane of forty-five thousand dollars.

An Ordinance to authorize the Iscarth will happen," said young Blayton, rucfully. "You know I've got rest to nothing of my own—only about school loads of the city of lithing." tander, Wiscouda. To prescribe the male anything for ever to long. The form thereof, and to levy a continu-bar is slow work." and to discharge principal of said

The Common Council of the City of Rhindanderdoes ordain as follows: rikst. That bonds of the city of Rhinclander, Wisconsin, in the aggregate sain of forty five thousand dollars, for the purpose of purchasing a site and engine a High selfoil building thereon in said city, signed by the Major and attested by the City Clerk and harlag the corporate Hor seal of the city of Khineland, radiated been neglected or unskillfully treated. The bottor is a regular graduate and horned thereto, he and the same are hereby by STATE BOARD OF HEALTH, and will take your city one day each month. hard as usils—just, but stern. And of course he has been awfully good to ordered issued, and that coupons, to exidence the semi annual interest, at All Cases he undertakes Guaranteed I like, and gives me \$300 a year. But the rate of five per cent. per numum, directly I mentioned our engagement to become due thereon be attributed to each of said bonds, and eighed by

Sixxixb. Sald bonds shall be num bered from one to forty-five, both in-

do your allowance will cease, and you numbers inclusive, on the first day of

room at Richard Biayton's home. It Thirty-five, Isoth numbers inclusive, was a fine room, lofty and almost bare on the first day of March, A. D., 1915, of ferriture, save for the grand plane | Bonds Numbered Thirtweit to Bonds Numbered Thirty-six to Forty, both numbers inclusive, on

the first day of March, A. D., 1916. Bonds Numbered Forty one to Forty-five, both numbers inclusive. He turned on the lights for her, and on the first day of March, A. D., 1917. began turning over a pile of music. | luman, Said bonds and coupons shall be substantially of the tenor

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assion laden music.

The girl's pure, sweet voice rose high-

Aimee felt a tremulous touch on her Rhinelander for the purpose of propicious little quiver in it, said in her, a site and erecting thereon a High School building In sald city, in ac-"My dear, would you oblige me by cordance with the authority vested singing that again? I-it's an-i've in he Common Council of the City of THE NATURAL ACTOR never heard you sing it before."

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And it is forther certified that all acts, conditions and things required to be done, prondent to and in the Richard Blayton was sitting in the Issuing of this bond have been properly done, happened and been per The girl made a rigral to Arthur to form at in regular and due form as leave them, and, sitting down at the required by law, and that the total piano again, she began playing soft- indebtedases of the City of Rhine- ment. Sale opens Wednesday, Jan.

brought things back to me. I re- County of Oneida, State of Wirconmember how she used-she used to-, sin, will pay to learer the sum of I've not had a happy life, my dear. Dellars on let, A.D. 19.

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